PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNGING, JULY 8, 1927 | NUMBER 80

THE LEGION PICNIC ON FOURTH OF JULY

The Legion celebration and picnic on July 4th was all that could be desired. The weather man was kind and sunshine was provided all during the day.

The last thing that many Legionaires did on Sunday night was to take a look at the sky to see if it was clear. Then the first thing after arising Monday morning was to take another look at the sky. No kid waiting for the circus was ever more anxious about the state of the weather than were the Legionaires for the few days preceeding the Fourth.

The fair grounds was a bee hive of activity after July 1st. Stands were put up, wiring was done, plans were made for decorations, and equipment was taken to the grounds in preparation for the big day.

Adjutant Erwin Cox and Charley Bowman started the Fourth for the Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 by driving to the scene of the picnic at 2:30 a. m. the Fourth to commence with the decorations for the dance pavilion. When that was finished, the national flags were secured to the poles on the various buildings and the colored advertising cards of local merchants were put in place on the sides of the buildings. Daylight found the place well colored with flags, bunting and signs.

Erwin Cox, feeling like a youngster, got on the phone at five o'clock and called several members of the Post to give them his best wishes for a successful picnic and celebration. In many cases this phone call was not appreciated, but the Post gained in that the services of many members started earlier than they would have otherwise.

The jingle board run by James and Claude Turner drew the first money. Mrs. Paul Anderson assisted in this stand. All day long and until the stand closed, there was always someone who was trying to place the ring in the proper place.

Charley Blanton, Howard Morrison and Mort Griffith toiled long and hard at the roulette wheel. They not only toiled, but they made their spinning count. In fact, the spinning continued hot and heavy until midnight.

The cracker jack and novelty stand was presided over by Mrs. E. T. Wheatley, who was assisted by Mesdames C. L. Blanton, Irene Buchanan and Regs Potashnick. Their decision was that this is a community of Checker eaters. Lawrence Gross was pestered all afternoon to go to the wholesale house for more cracker jack. That faithful Ford of his made many trips and always returned with the necessary stock in trade.

Earl Johnson will long be remembered by the kids of this community as being the Legionaire who was responsible for that slide. The sign said, "Three Rides for Five Cents" and how those youngsters did make use of it. It is a wonder that those bags filled with cotton did not smoke. They were in constant use and two boys were kept busy until late at night returning the bags to the top of the slide. Roy Wagner and Richard Baynes and Scott Julian, the last two are from New Madrid and belong to the Henry Meldrum Post, worked hard keeping the kids from stepping all over each other and coming down two and three at a time. These men have ideas about how regulating arrangements for the kids should be used next time. Mrs. William Huters and Miss Mattie Cox sold tickets.

Captain C. L. Malone was in charge of the gate and was assisted by Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson and Thomas Mathis and Boy Scouts from Wilbur Ensor's troop.

Tom Roberts, Earl Pate, Wiley Wilkerson, Miss Mary Ferrell, Mrs. Earl Pate and Mrs. Tom Roberts served cold drinks in one stand. This stand was next to the barbecue stand of Levy Talley and if the food of one stand did not make you thirsty, then the drinks of the other stand made you hungry. Very few escaped this combination of circumstance. Or was it an accident that they were so arranged?

The following men from Company K, 140th Infantry took charge of the parking of cars. First Sergeant Russel Weekly, Sergeant Guy Weekly, Corporals Ancel and Sherman-Terrell and Private Ozment, Nichols and Presson. These men were in uniform and were responsible for the orderly arrangement of the cars. Their work relieved members of the Post from the work and allowed them to work in stands and do other things to keep the crowd entertained. The Guard volunteered their services and their work was greatly appreciated by the Post.

The long stand with seats that had the stock of a new hardware store in it was the bingo stand in charge of Marshall Myers. Many valuable pieces of aluminum ware were passed out at this stand. Mrs. Chester Limbaugh, Mrs. Arthur Sensenbaugh, Orlando Arthur and Dr. W .A. Anthony assisted in the bingo ceremonies. The remark, often uttered by Dr. Anthony should be recorded in the pages of the Post History. It was: "Hold your cards, he may be wrong". To be appreciated, this remark should have been heard on its native soil, that is, on top of the stand with Dr. Anthony sitting at his table. "Hold your cards, he may be wrong". This is an epochal remark. The desire for fair play standing uppermost in his mind.

Loomis Mayfield put out hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks like Henry does that stuff he makes. If he ever gets his combination together again, then try to buy stock in the enterprise. You will get such big dividends that you will forget to ask for the principal. The workers, and we mean WORKERS in that stand were: Mrs. C. O. Scott, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Kenneth Turner and Nood Sewell. They worked, they cooked, they opened bottles and they took in the money.

Gus Martin, Dr. Limbaugh and Mrs. Fern Bowman handled the wheel that had the paddles. Select your paddles and get a prize. Ten cents each or three for a quarter of a dollar. Their prizes were very attractive articles from local stores. Everything was new, nothing cheap.

George Lee, assisted by Mrs. Earl Pate, Misses Ruth Felker, Ann Beck and Hontas Lee sold ice cream sandwiches. How they did sell 'em, too. Hebbeler's trucks were always driving in to unload more cream. This stand was small in area, but one article could be purchased there, but the thick sandwiches they put out were worth waiting your turn for.

Herb Walton put out the food and drinks in the stand at the entrance to the grandstand. He was assisted by Clyde Bean, Eugene Beale, Ira Shuffitt, Charles Ward, Bob Turner, Mesdames Charles Ward, Clyde Bean, Eugene Beale, Claude Turner and Miss Marguerite Walton. This stand was about the last one to close. Pressure of business required long hours for them.

Here is what may have said was the headliner of the day. The program given in front of the grand stand. Due to trouble with the lights this was a little late in starting, but the delay was forgotten when the entertainment started. Those who took part included Misses Honora Bailey, Helen Welsh, Lillian Shields, Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, Lottie Dover, Hilma Black, Sara Malone, Mary Williams Smith, Louise Shields, Mrs. Moore Greer, Albert Bruton, Master David Lumsden, Mesdames Robert Mow, William Keller, Wallace Applegate, Eva Welter and Miss Ann Taylor, Mesdames Earl Pate, C. E. Felker, Irene Buchanan, Charles Bowman, Harry Dover, Chester Limbaugh and Arthur Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Early Johnson and Jeff Meyer got up the program and were respectfully the engineer and fireman.

Piano by Steinway, lumber by Weltecke, announcements by the only original T. Wilson, and costumes used in the style show, well—all we can say is that thanks for the rostumes go to moth balls.

The dance was in charge of the man who is in charge of all Legion dances, namely Erwin Cox. Old Faithful put in 23 hours straight work, including his foolish telephoning mentioned before. He seems to thrive on such work though, as a penny in the slot at Dud's showed that he had not lost a pound. He was assisted by Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Lawrecnce Gross, Joe Cartin, Brown Jewell, Charlie Bowman and Robley Lennox. At 1:30 a. m., they called a halt, counted the dimes and called the Legion celebration officially ended.

We feel certain that some names of workers have been omitted, and we are sorry, but nevertheless whoever they are, we are much obliged for the help they rendered.

The Legion is considering making this an annual event for the Sikeston community. There is a great deal of work connected with such a celebration, but if the Post can make a little money for its building fund, and furnish a good time for the kids and the grown-ups, then it feels well repaid.

The Sikeston Band was reorganized for the celebration and assisted the Post in furnishing that very necessary item of music.

The field events for the boys in the morning must have left Boytown vacant, because there were so many present for the races, crack eating contest and other events. Cash prizes were awarded as soon as each event was finished, and competition was keen. Mr. Whidden, President of the Lions Club, was kind enough to handle this event for the Post, and he ran it off smoothly and to the satisfaction of each boy who competed. Robley Lennox was clerk of the course and had his hands full in taking only one name for first place.

The greased pole was all ready, but no one could be found who wanted to try his luck in sliding UP over ten pounds of fresh axle grease. This was a disappointment to the Post, but it could not be helped. The Legionaire in charge of this event went among the available materia l and waved the five dollar bill which would be given to the lucky man, but all held back.

Sikeston was able to make Chaffee look funny at the baseball game. We think that the score was 18 to 4 or some such large number. Quite a difference from the 1 to 0 which Sikeston took from Chaffee the last time these two teams met.

There were 1960 paid admissions and in view of the fact that those under 16 years of age were admitted free, it is estimated that 4000 visited the picnic. Many farmers remained away because they were able to work in the fields because there was such favorable weather. The Post is glad that things were so that they could do their planting, and in no way does the Post regret their absence from the celebration.

A Legionaire and the father of a Legionaire each gave five dollars to the Post while out at the fair grounds. Each did it in a quiet way and we wish to state that those two bills certainly did ring the bell.

The crowd was good natured and orderly and appeared to have a good time every minute.

At a meeting of the Post and the Unit of the Auxiliary on Wednesday night an attempt was made to find out the amount realized, but as all bills were not yet in, they were unable to get the exact amont. It will be sufficient however, to repay the Post for all the labor expended.

Ted Anderson of Bedford, Ind., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

New Pointed Heel Stocking
$2.00 Pair
Chiffon Weight

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Attractive styles in Boys' Wash Suits
$1.98

SUMMER FROCKS



New Rayon Underwear
$1.98
Made of fine quality rayon, in the newest pastel shades, these gowns, teddies, bloomers and stepins are very desirable at this low price.

Ladies' Jantzen Swim Suits
$6.00
Perfect fitting swim suits, made of pure wool, all the desired colors and stripe combinations are represented in this assortment at this price.

WEB-FOOT SWIM SUITS
An all-wool swim suit, well made and well tailored, a very desirable value at the price.
$4.00

Beautiful Summer Frocks

Through a very special purchase we are able to offer a special group of dresses at this most attractive price. They were made to sell up to $25.00. The materials are printed georgettes and figured chiffons and tailored styles of crepe de chine. They are most unusual values at $15.

$15.00

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Sikeston is fortunate indeed to have stationed with us such a couple as Captain Wheatley, U. S. A., and his good wife. There have been trying times since they have been with us that the qualities of the army officer has been tested and he has not been found wanting. During the high waters he was here, there and everywhere, day or night. Then he was in charge of the refugee camp, of which none was more orderly and sanitary. Then came the big Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the American Legion of which he is a member. Again the boys leaned trustingly on Captain Wheatley and were not disappointed. The community owe him a debt of gratitude for his willingness to be the free horse in all the tasks where work and executive ability is required. Long life to Captain and Mrs. Wheatley. Let's adopt them.

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The pig iron people felt they needed a bit more "help" and got it from the President through his raise of the duty on pig iron, which again serves to remind us that the farmers along about 1920 "voted for a change" and haven't had any change to speak of since. The change was good for the pig ironers and for the dealers in aluminum and such truck, but the farmers have been left in a heck of a fix and they are still in it, with few exceptions. That may sound like a lot of "hooey", but just confidentially ask your banker about the situation and note what he says about the common, every-day run of farmers.

We will acknowledge that we are old-fashioned and can't help it. We know women and girls sometimes smoke cigarettes in public in cities. Not until Wednesday evening did we see such a spectacle in Sikeston. A flapper from St. Louis was sitting in a car in front of Dud's Place on this occasion puffing on a cigarette. She thought she was the entire cheese and probably was. It would take a nervy man to interfere if one should make a proposal of an insulting nature to a girl of this species in the country. City girls should be told that such habits are not in good form in public in country towns and cities.

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Remarks about the special election are superfluous. Sikeston prefers flooded basements, flooded streets, stagnant water, mosquitoes, colitis and other ills, according to the vote Tuesday. Financial conditions were extremely bad is the reason for the action of the people and not because they did not want or need the improvement. It is doubtful if Sikeston will ever vote more taxes in any form for any purpose whatsoever.

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Evolution is at work again. It used to be that it was bellyache that affected infants. Then it was flux, then it was cholera infantum, and now it is colitis. It is all the same in the long run, as it is an intestinal ailment that is taking dreadful toll of infants and small children. Great care should be taken with the food and drink given the little fellows. It seems more prevalent this season than for a long time and more deadly.

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A quart cup made of Mellon's aluminum was priced at a local store the other day and the price was 90 cents. Ninety cents for a quart cup made of aluminum! Ridiculous! The tariff on aluminum ought to be raised. It certainly is not high enough. Only 90 cents for an aluminum quart cup, whereas, were the duty put at a higher notch, perhaps the down-trodden makers could raise their prices high enough to give them deserved protection from foreign competition and cause the retailer to sell such quart cups, for instance, at $1.90.—Pleasant Hill Times.

STUDY OF COTTON VARIETIES ADAPTED TO S. E. MISSOURI

Columbia, July 1.—Results of three years' experiments with the five best varieties of cotton for Southeast Missouri have been published by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Missouri College of Agriculture. B. M. King, instructor in field crops, wrote the bulletin, "Cotton Varieties for Southeast Missouri".

In 1924, 1925 and 1926, the college conducted cotton variety tests on all leading soil types of Southeast Missouri used extensively for cotton production.

"Twenty-one varieties and strains", the bulletin says, "have been included in one or more tests. A number of these were found to be unadapted to Missouri conditions and were eliminated.

"Only five varieties have been included regularly in all of the tests. Many varieties, howeves, are not genuine. They are old types or mixtures under new names. Yet these are widely sold to farmers.

"The purpose of cotton variety test is to determine the most productive variety for soils of similar character. Productivity may be measured in terms of yield per acre, or in terms of money value. Varieties respond differently to soils of unlike character, and on the same soil they respond differently to unlike seasons.

"The soils of the Southeast Missouri lowlands, although of alluvial origin, show extreme variation in physical properties and productivity. Regions of soil that are dominantly sandy show many areas of heavy soils irregular in size and shape. In the prevailingly heavy soils, sand spots and streaks, varying greatly in size and fertility, occur.

"Within the lowland area the soil types which have been mapped and described by the soil survey include regions of soils dominantly alike in texture and productivity, but many soil variations occur within these regions. Tests were conducted only on a representative area of a region. Hence the results may or may not be applicable to variations occurring within it".

Region 1 in the tests was composed mostly of Sharkey clay loam and was located in the Little River drainage district, an area of heavy soils extending from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line. It included the heavy soils located in the eastern past of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties.

The region is rich in plant food and, where drained, is very productive. In favorable seasons, yields of 1500 to 2000 pounds of seed cotton per acre are not uncommon.

However, on newly cultivated land, the plants usually produce a rank vegetable growth at the expense of early fruiting. As a result, part of the crop is sometimes damaged before it matures.

After th eland has been cultivated from five to ten years, the tendency of the plants toward rank growth and delayed maturity partly disappears, due supposedly to the lowering of the abundant supply of organic matter. Part of the region, lying in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties and the western section of New Madrid County, is considered by King one of the greatest potential cotton growing sections in the lowlands.

The second region, composed of sandy soils, included a large area of Sarpy fine sand in Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid Counties, and the Lintonia fine sand in Dunklin and Stoddard Counties. Extensive areas of the Sarpy sand, especially in Scott County, and Lintonia fine sand in Dunklin and Stoddard Counties, lying to the north of Kennett, are low in plant food and subject to drifting or blowing, due to low organic matter content.

This phase of the Sarpy and Lintonia soils, according to King, should be used to much greater extent than at present for the production of truck crops and cowpeas, soybeans and rye as cover and pasture crop.

The better phase of the Lintonia and Sarpy soils, he believes, is well adapted to cotton production. It carries only a moderate amount of plant food but is well drained and easily cultivated. Crop failures rarely occur.

"Even on the better phase of these sandy soils", King writes, "there is a rapidly growing need for more legume and cover crops".

The third region was composed entirely of soils of the Sarpy series, mostly Sarpy fine sandy loam. It also included areas of sand, loam, silt loam, silty clay loam and clay.

According to King, the soils in this region are high in plant food, well drained and have a deep porous subsoil that permits root development to great depth.

"A wide range of crops including alfalfa, clovers, corn, small grains and truck crops", he writes, "is adapted to this region, and it is unsurpassed in Missouri for the production of cotton".

The fourth region, which forms the Sikeston Ridge, is composed of Lintonia fine sandy loam. It resembles the third region in that it is adapted to a wide range of crops. Its initial plant food supply was lower than that of the third region, and it is much older agriculturally. According to King, it is therefore less productive than the third region, but its excellent physical properties, perfect drainage and wide adaptation of crops combine to make it a highly desirable farming area. Cotton can be grown profitably, but has been grown too extensively during the past two or three years. The land should be devoted to a rotation of corn, small grains, legumes and cotton, instead of continuous cotton, he says.

Delfos was found to be the best yielding variety on the clay loam and heavy loam of the first and third regions. But it proved to lack the vigor of plant growth required on the thinner soils of the second and fourth. It is not adapted to the poorer silos of the third region.

Express has a wide range of adaptation to the different soil conditions. It is early enough for the rich soils and also meets the requirements for vigorous growth on the sandy soils, the experiments showed.

Acala does well on the lighter soils. It is superior to all others on the fine sandy soils of only moderate fertility.

Trice, a short staple variety, did not make a good showing in the comparison of yields. Its chief value, King found, is that it matures early and is therefore less subject to frost damage than most other varieties. It is noted, moreover, that there are better strains of Trice than the one included in these trials.

Wannamaker-Cleveland ranked first in yield on the sandy soils of the second region, but was fourth in the money value of lint per acre. The tendency of this short-staple variety to make a rank growth, King writes, marks it as adapted only to the sandy soils of medium to low fertility.

The acre yields of lint and money for different cotton varieties on the four soil rgions of the Southeast Missouri lowlands and are as follows:

First region—Acala, 475 pounds, $100.10; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 394 pounds, $372.80; Delfos, 480 pounds, $116.60; Express, 439 pounds, $102; Trice, 424 pounds, $78.40.

Second region—Acala, 324 pounds, $68.20; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 352 pounds, $65.10; Delfos, 302.5 pounds, $70.30; Express, 318 pounds, $73.90; Trice 281 pounds, $51.90.

Third region—Acala, 489 pounds, $103; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 499 pounds, $92.30; Delfos, 507 pounds, $117.80; Express, 490 pounds, $113.90; Trice 464 pounds, $85.80.

Fourth region—Acala, 462 pounds, $97.30; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 445 pounds, $82.30; Delfos, 398 pounds, $92.50; Express, 405 pounds, $94.10; Trice, 416 pounds, $76.90.

The money value of lint was calculated on the basis of the past three years' average price of different staples, middling grade, as quoted by the Memphis market for the first week of November.

In commenting on the results, King writes that due to its superior lint, earliness, prolific fruiting, dwarfness, open habit of growth and small leaves, the Delfos variety is especially well adapted to the rich soils of the first and third regions. However, it should be emphasized that it is not adapted to the poorer soils of the third.

Express shows a wide range of adaptation to different soil conditions. It is early enough for the rich heavy soils and meets the requirements for a vigorous growing variety on the sandy soils. This variety, however, King adds, is commonly discriminated against, and probably justly so, on the ground that it is difficult to pick.

Due to the tendency of Acala toward late maturity and to the production of an excessive vegetative growth on rich heavy soils, the use of this variety should be very limited in the first and third regions, according to King. Acala has a number of desirable characteristics which would be expected to increase its popularity in regions where it is adapted.

It produces an excellent quality of lint of sufficient length to command a good premium on a staple market. The bolls are medium large, 6 to 70 to the pound. Acala is easily picked, but also surpasses the other four varieties in ability to hold its cotton in stormy weather.

King continues, "Trice and Wannamaker-Cleveland, both of which produce short staples, are interior to the long-staple varieties when compared on the basis of money value of lint per acre. But the value of Trice as a variety is unduly minimized in experiments of this kind, since we have not taken into account the fact that it matures its crop earlier than most of the othe rvarieties and is therefore less subject to frost damage and can usually be picked before the cold fall rains begin.

"Also on the basis of two years' results obtained in the first region, which are not shown in this bulletin, there is an indication that Mississippi Station Trice is superior to the strain which has been regularly included in the tests. So far nothing better than a good strain of Trice has been found for the farmer who wishes to grow short-staple cotton on the rich soils.

"Wannamaker-Cleveland ranked first in yield of lint per acre on the sand soils of the second region, but it ranked fourth in money value. Among the short staple varieties it is probably one of the best obtainable for the sandy soils of medium to low fertility in the second region.

"Cleveland has in a few instances given good results on the more fertile soils of the Southeast Missouri lowland, but its tendency toward rank growth and lateness of maturity make it very unsafe under such conditions".

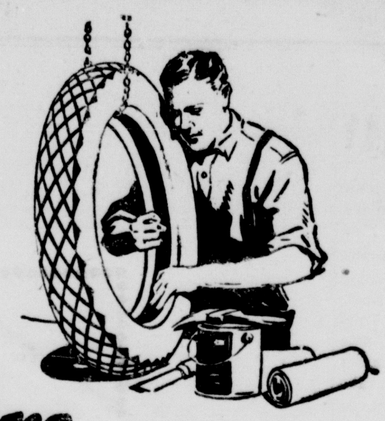
Vote for your church.

A large paddock or lot in connection with the stable helps considerably to keep in fit condition horses that are worked irregularly. A series of sodded lots will be found preferable, as, in addition to getting exercise the horse will be benefitted by the grass, which acts as a tonic.

Entire poultry flocks have been destroyed by infestation of chicken lice and mites. They always retard the growth and decrease egg production. Fly-Tox kills chicken lice and mites. Spray lightly under feathers of grown fowls, on walls and in nests of chicken house. Do not spray baby chicks. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox.

Why does a city the size of Sikeston continue to park its cars only on one side of the street like some little one-horse town, when it is so badly in need of parking space? Cars parked "antinkigodling" and only on one side of the street, deprives us of near-half of the parking space, besides in going in or backing out, the whole street is blocked. Even Dexter has better business judgment than to use only one side of the street to say nothing of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, St. Louis and other less crowded cities than Sikeston, especially on busy days. This loss of parking space and time has been called to the attention of some of the Council and was met with the argument that the country Rubes around here and the ignor- amuses in the city would not be able to get their cars in and out if cars were parked sideways. I resent this and say that our citizens and our countrymen have about as much ability to park a car as the average Cape Girardeauian. Now no better would be expected of Charleston than to park their cars slaunchwise, but East Prairie knows better. How long, oh how long?—An Observer.

IF WE DO IT YOU'LL LOOK TWICE TO FIND THE REPAIR



Tire Repairing

THERE WAS A TIME—

—when a tre repair job stuck out like a rag on a sore thumb. But not now—not the way we do 'em.

You'll have to look twice to find where we've fixed your injured tire—and it will wear just as good as it looks.

Try our repair service. We'll save you money.

We are the first as well as the finest repair shop for tires that gives you the unconditional guarantee that THE REPAIR MUST OUT WEAR THE TIRE OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON MO.

Drive in and Road Service, Gas and Oils---Auto Launary, Alemite Lubrication, Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Road Service

"We Clean What Others Try"

One Reason is---"We Know How to do the Work Right"

We use only the best cleaning preparation that removes the spots without damage to the fabric.

Another reason: We are in business here every day—have been for years—and will continue in business, and therefore do our best to please you.

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

PHONE 223



Special Occasion FLOWERS

Almost daily there arises special occasions—birthdays, anniversaries or social activities—when flowers are just the right medium of expression. We are ready to serve you.

Young's Floral Shop

Use Our Telegraph Service

Shop: Young Building Phone 192 Greenhouse: New Street



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO OINTMENT FOR PILES — Guaranteed

Guaranteed to cure Itching, Bleeding, Blind or Protruding Piles or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 60c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT



Specified Plumbing

The future pleasure and healthfulness of your home depends in a large measure upon the plumbing. We install only specified plumbing—an assurance of satisfaction on your part.

PHONE 409

J. R. SHUPPERT

Mattbews Bldg., Malone Ave.

SAM BRADY GOES TO ARK. HIGHWAY DEPT.

Sam Brady, who has been with Division 10 of the Missouri State Highway Department since its organization, has accepted a call from the Highway Department of Arkansas, and left for Little Rock, Sunday, to report for duty. The Standard believes Sam will be a very valuable asset to the Arkansas Highway Department as he successfully organized the Maintainance Department of the Tenth Division which was second to none in the State. He is a good executive, a good organizer, a good citizen and a high-toned gentleman. He carries with him the good wishes of every member of his old organization in Missouri as well as the citizens of Sikeston where he has made his home for the past several years.

LEAPS TWO STORIES IN DREAM

Poplar Bluff, July 5.—Harry Doyle of McDougal, Ark., was dreaming last night in his room at a local hotel. He thought he was entangled in electric wires and that the electricity was "actually shocking him to death".

Doyle leaped from his bed and thru a closed window. He fell two stories to the pavement below. Today he is in a hospital in a very serious condition.

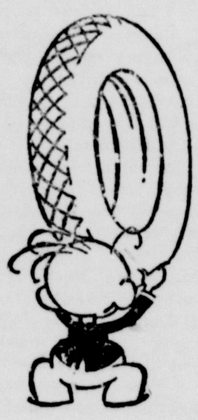
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindness shown us in our late and sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, W. B. Chaney. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Catherin Chaney
Mrs. Land Given
Mrs. Wm. Carson
John Chaney
Tot Chaney
Roy Chaney
Charles Chaney
Ivory Chaney
Ira Chaney
Walker Bell Chaney

The blacks of Africa and their full-blooded descendants in any part of the world never sneeze.

When Alfred McGee, a wealthy farmer near Glenville, Ala., died he made the request that his grave be made near the highway and that the farmers hauling their cotton crop to market would call out to him in a loud voice the price of cotton for that day. This has been done for forty-five years.



Ask Anybody

Ask anyone who ever bought a tire or anything else here what they think of our prices, our merchandise, and our service. We can please you, too.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

STEPHESON TALKING OF POLITICS, REPORT

Michigan City, Ind., July 5.—D. C. Stephenson's tale of alleged political corruption in Indiana which he has been promising to tell for several months, during his efforts to obtain freedom from a life sentence in the Indiana state prison here, is understood to have been unfolded in a conference lasting several hours late today with William H. Remy, Marion County prosecutor, and three assistant prosecutors.

Newspaper men were not permitted to be present but William Shaeffer, deputy prosecutor, on being called from the conference room, asserted that "Stephenson was telling it all". Prior to the session with the former dragon of the Indiana klan, Prosecutor Remy declared that if Stephenson had anything to tell of political corruption "we will let the world know what it is".

The conference was still in progress early tonight and there were indications that a recess might be taken and the meeting resumed tomorrow morning.

Stephenson, once a power in Indiana politics, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholter He has made strenuous efforts redently to gain his freedom and there have been fresuent hints that if given an opportunity he could tell a sensational story of political deals which took place two or three years ago.

A number of high state officials were elected during the heydey of Stephenson's leadership of the Indianapolis Ku Klux Klan. Stephenson was brought before the Marion County grand jury several months ago, however, and apparently gave little information of value. He also appeared in a civil case, but failed to tell his story. A week ago, a party or newspaper men were permitted to talk to the notorious prisoner. Again he failed to give out any information already known. Today Prosecutor Remy and his assistants conferred with Stephenson in the warden's office. Stephenson objected to having newspaper men present, but Prosecutor Remy indicated a statement might be made public at the conclusion of the conference.

An unusual feature connected with the tobacco industry in the United States is the fact that the Government derives a greater revenue from the manufactured prdouct than the growers receive for their crop. The farm value of tobacco in 1925 was $234,253,000 the taxes on manufactured tobacco collected during the lscal year 1925 amounted to $345,-247,210.96.

A supply of pure water is essential to the health of the family. Investigations indicate that about 3 out of 4 shallow wells are badly polluted. Wells and springs are fed by ground water, which is merely natural drainage. Impurities are carried into the ground water, sometimes reaching distant wells or springs. The principal safeguards are clean ground and wide separation of the well from probable channels of impure drainage water. Only when the surface of the water in a well or spring is at a higher level at all times than any nearby source of filth is there safety from impure seepage.

The Federal statute which makes leaving a camp fire or brush fire in or near a Federal Forest without totally extinguishing it, a criminal offense if National Forest timberland is endangered, has been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. In handing down the opinion of the Court, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "The purpose of the Act is to prevent forest fires which have been one of the great economic misfortunes of the country. The danger depends upon the nearness of the fire; not upon the ownership of the land where it is built—Taken in connection with the danger to be prevented it (the statute requiring fires to be extinguishd) lays down a plain enough rule of conduct for anyone who seeks to obey the law".

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A nine hundred and fifty pound Duroc Jersey stag was sold by Otto Diebold, two miles northwest of Benton, for seven cents per pound. He also sold a good two hundred and thirty pound veal calf last Saturday.

No Cure Known For Hog Cholera

No cure is known for hog cholera, but it may be controlled by preventing it from entering the herd or by vaccinating the hogs before they get the disease, according to Dr. H. A. Wilson, State Veterinarian of the State Board of Agriculture.

In the past, hog cholera has been common in Missouri, and loss from the disease has been heavy. For this reason, breeders whose hogs have had cholera, or if the disease is in the neighborhood, are warned that they should either be careful to keep out the disease or should have their hogs vaccinated.

When hogs are vaccinated they have a mild attack of the disease, which immunizes them against the disease for life. The amount of serum needed for vaccination and the cost of it depends on the size of the hogs.

It is often difficult to keep the disease from entering a herd of hogs, inasmuch as it may be carried by streams which flow through lots in which diseased hogs have been, by breeding crates or litter, by hogs that feed on the carcasses of dead hogs, or even from one's shoes. The germs are present in all parts of the bodies and discharges of diseased hogs; for this reason carcasses should be burned or buried so deeply that there will be no danger of their being unearthed.

Don't put off vaccinating your herd until the cholera has attacked them. Such a practice is costly and is never entirely successful.

Eat More Eggs

It is very common to hear people, in discussing the value of eggs as a food, contend that eggs of a certain color shell are better than those with shells of another color.

Experiments made by the United States Department of Agriculture, and various experiment stations, have disclosed the fact that the color of the shell does not have any influence on the quality of the eggs, and justifies the statement that eggs of any given breed of hens, regardless of the color of the shell, are as nutritious as those of another breed, provided the eggs are of the same size and freshness and the fowls are equally well fed.

The quality of the egg depends to a very great extent on the character of food eaten by the laying hens.

Where hens consume a large quantity of highly nitrogenous ration, the eggs are usually inferior to the quality to those from hens fed a carbonaceous ration. Such eggs have a disagreeable flavor and odor, and the keeping quality is poor; especially is this true where the laying hens are allowed to eat abundantly of cabbage, mustard, onion, Sheppard's purse, field penny cress and other similar vegetables.

Eggs are usually classed as one of the perfect foods, inasmuch as they approach milk in containing all the elements of a complete food for the young and growing individual.

Eggs are also classed as one of the protective foods, for they are rich in phosphorus, iron, calcium and vitamins A, B and D. Aside from the leafy foods, eggs, especially the yolks are next to cod liver oil in content of vitamin A and D, and they contain much of B, whereas cod liver oil lacks it.

"Vitamin A" promotes growth, "B" aids digestion and keeps the body in good tone, and "D" prevents rickets in growing children. Egg yolks contain more vitamins than the whites and for this reason, the yolks are more valuable than the whites, or the yolks and whites together.

The consumption of eggs throughout the United States, and especially in Missouri, is comparatively small. An effort should be made by everyone interested in the development of the poultry business to bring about a greater consumption of eggs. It has been said: 'When the farmer consumes the products he grows on his farm, he not only realizes the producers profit, but all the profits that accrue between production and consumption.

Oftentimes a considerable saving could be effected by consuming more eggs and less meat product, more milk and less groceries; in other words, more home grown food and less manufactured products.

"I surely did well with my sheep", said Zeno Dannenmueller of Oran, after he had shipped nine head of lambs through the Oran Co-operative Marketing Association. These lambs averaged ninety-one pounds and sold for $14.25 per one hundred, the top of the market for that day.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

MID-SUMMER FROLIC

Bob Miller and His Recording Orchestra

OF MEMPHIS

10 MEN 10 MEN

PLUS

Clarence Jackson, "The Pink Haired Baritone"

These entertainers—just completing a most successful tour of such pleasure resorts as White City, Herrin, Ill., and Tri-City in Little Egypt—are known to most of you, and are promising you an evening's entertainment long to be remembered.

FAIR GROUND PAVILION---SIKESTON

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 11

9:30 till 1:30 Subscription $2.50

MALONE THEATRE—Immediately after the first show Bob will entertain you with thirty minutes of the same funny acts that have made him famous in the South. Meet him there before the dance.

J. E. HARPER PROMOTERS OF FUN BY GUARANTEED ATTRACTIONS C. L. BLANTON, Jr.

WORK ON DONIPHAN BRIDGE IS PUSHED

Doniphan, July 5.—The highway bridge being constructed across Current River here on Highway 42 and 21, is within three months of completion, with favorable river conditions, but with high water it cannot be finished before December.

It will be one of the best highway bridges in the southern portion of the State and will have three 150-foot steel spans. The total length of the bridge and approach will be 1482 feet. The floor of the bridge is 39.83 feet above the low-water stage and is 20 feet wide.

One of the steel spans is in place but on account of the various floods in the river this spring two of the main piers are not in and the steel workers will be delayed.

The present stage in the river is about normal and the concrete workers are pushing work on the piers. The cement has been poured for several of the approach girders and the forms are ready for several others.

J. C. Ellis of Rockport, Ind., has the contract for the construction of the bridge. The price is $136,000. E. L. Hall is the superintendent and Stonewall J. White is the supervising engineer.

The new highway running from the east end of the bridge around the town to intersect with the highway heretofore constructed through the city is completed, except for gravelling. The Richmond Construction Co. has the road, one and one-eighth miles in length, has cost $40,000 for grading.

Trees with straight clear trunks are more salable than rough, limby wood. When trees are properly spaced, nature "self-prunes" the lower branches. But in all farm-timber tracts with valuable kinds of trees pruning is often profitable, especially if done during slack times. The pruning of blaek locust, however, is probably not advisable because of the danger of increasing infestation by the locust tree borer.

A robin built a nest in a mop on the back porch of the home of a Chicago woman. She secured another mop and left the robin undisturbed until a family of six were reared.

Every member of the famly of Herbert Asquith is a writer. Asquith, known as Lord Oxford, is writing a volume of memoirs; Lady Oxford has completed a novel and a volume of essays; Princess Bibesco, their daughter, is writing plays and a novel; and Cyril Assuith the son, has written a book on trade union law.

Left-over foods need special care in summer. Moist cooked foods, particularly those made with milk, eggs, meat or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful meiro-organisms. including those that cause serious poisoning, without making the food smell or taste spoiled. Left-overs of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled or cream salad dressing, must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. In hot weather left-overs should be boiled or thoroughly heated before being served again.

Twenty-two hunded women fill important executive positions with banks.

The slices of lemon usually served as a garnish with fish, whether it is broiled, fried or baked, are not merely a decoration. They are meant to furnish the lemon-juice which makes the fish more appetizing, and incidentally to increase the supply of vitamin C in the meal. Many people prefer to pass the lemon separately rather than to garnish the platter with it. The slices of lemon are especially attractive if sprinkled with chopped parsley.

The beneficial effect of sunlight is not obtained unless the rays reach the skin directly. Clothing or window glass keep out the ultra-violet rays. It is only when the skin begins to be tanned that any benefit may be expected. Sun baths in the direct sunlight are the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. Of course each mother must use discretion and begin by exposing her child gradually, for short periods, and keep him protected from the wind.

Two billion dollars in gold are held in the New York Assay Office in Wall Street, branch of the United States Assay. Here was actually amassed the first billion dollars in the world.

In Abyssinia, a telephone message must first be written and handed to the operator, who, in turn, shouts it into the transmitter, no one else being permitted to use the instrument.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara W. Anderson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ralph F. Anderson, Executor.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge.

CAUSES OF BLADDER INFLAMATION

Inflammation of the bladder is practically always due to some trouble outside of the bladder. Quite often the cause can be traced to improper functioning of the kidneys which have allowed irritating poisons to remain.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., is a valuable aid in retreating and preventing bladder inflammation, because it tends to soothe the inflamed cells and to neutralize the acids which are the cause of the irritation. And, also, because it stimulates and assists the kidneys to do their work of elimination properly. It has helped thousands. Try a case. Phone

Available at Your Druggist or Grocer

Vacation Time

Beauty Compacts

Handy little beauty sets that comprise all needed items, yet so arranged that they take but little space. Quality items every one.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

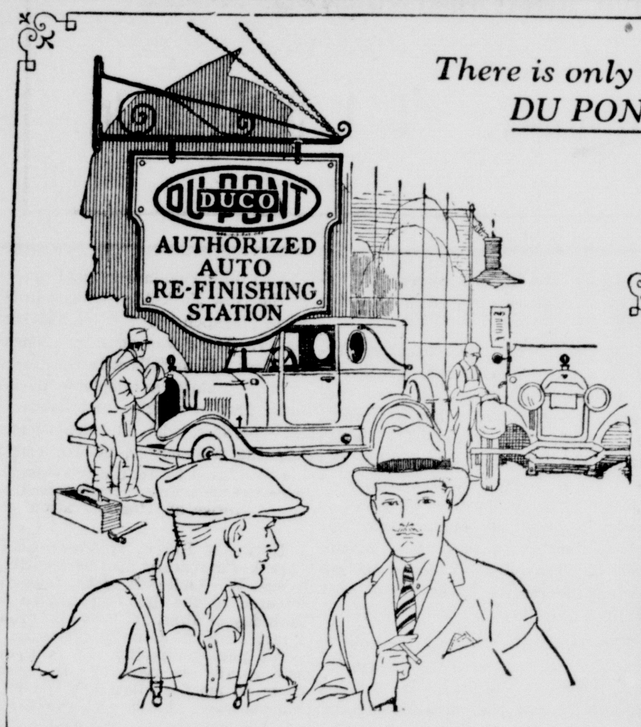
DIVISION TEN

At this time there are a good many things of vital interest to the people and the traveling public. As one of the people, we have often wondered just why the traveling public does not rear up on its hind legs and howl at the conditions of the roads, the lack of connections, maintainance, etc. The Standard editor has not been far from home in many weeks, but the few short drives we have taken in different directions from Sikeston have shown the hard roads to be hard indeed. Between Sikeston and Charleston the concrete slab is all right, but no maintainance whatever on the shoulders which make it extremely dangerous to turn off the slab even in case of necessity. The gravel section with shoulders west of Sikeston in places reminds one of a corduroy road. To the north the road is giving away. To the south, nothing short of concrete will do, as the maintainance cost would be prohibitive even if the maintainance department was functioning 100 per cent. There must be a reason for such conditions and we propose to express our thoughts on the subject, backed by a few incidents. When first organized the State Highway was supposed to be, and was, non-partisan in politics, with merit to show for advancement. After Mr. Gary resigned the same political ratio stood with the Commission which was right and proper. Following close to Mr. Gary's retirement, came the resignation of Chief Engineer Piepmeyer, then, it seems, seniority and merit ceased to exist. Mr. Brown, assistant to Mr. Piepmeyer, was passed and Mr. Cutler promoted over his head, after a fight—the two Democratic Commissioners standing for seniority and merit, and the two Republicans standing for promoting Mr. Cutler over Brown. A compromise was finally effected whereby the Republican members had their way. Then there was hell to pay. The record of the ten divisions of the State Highway Department, was held by Frank B. Newton, headquarters at Sikeston, who, with the co-operation of his assistants from top to bottom, built more roads and maintained them at a less overhead than any Division of the State. Mr. Newton and his friends believed he was entitled to a promotion in the front office at Jefferson City on account of accomplishments. He didn't get a look-in, resigned and went to Buenos Aires, Argentine. Instead of promoting one of the four chief department engineers in the Sikeston office who assisted in making the record for Division 10 and who knew every man on the job and most of the people in the ten counties, Mr. Cutler, on his own volition, sent us down the coldest-blooded man, Mr. Clelland, that has even been in our midst. At once Mr. Clelland proceeded to sever all friendly ties between the real workers and the Front Office by enclosing himself in a glass case, with call bells to the desks he wished to have approach the East. Now it is necessary to state your business before getting admittance to the Holy of Holies. Mr. Clelland had a buddy back up in the northwest part of the State that he wished to land in a better place, so he insulted Maintainance Engineer Sam Brady, that forced his resignation, and into his shoes, he slips his buddy. There is no criticism whatever of his buddy for he may be thoroughly competent if he can ever secure the same hearty and sincere co-operation given to Sam Brady, and we doubt if it can be done. Of the four engineers who were responsible for such wonderful work in Division 10, all are gone. Sayers, pigeon-holed at Jefferson City; Laughlin, with Newton to Buenos Aires; King to Middletown, Ohio, and Sam Brady to Little Rock, Ark. Either one fitted by experience and knowledge of people and conditions to carry on the work in the future as heretofore. A contemptible lie and frame-up forced another resignation in one of the departments under Mr. Clelland, when there was no necessity for such underhand methods. If the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City wish to take notice of the charges in this article, we stand ready to back and prove everything as stated. It would seem an almost impossible task for Mr. Clelland to be a successful successor of Mr. Newton as almost everyone under him will be afraid some such catastrophe may await him at the end of the day. The Highway Department is here to serve the public, and no official has the right to insult those under him without having to answer for it. It appears as though Clelland came to Sikeston with the full intention of cleaning house of all those who contributed toward the success of Division 10. Co-workers of Newton, Sayers, Laughlin and Brady chipped in and gave a dinner to each of the men along with a token of some sort as a remembrance. A few days ago these same good fellows started a move to give Dave King, their friend. a farewell, but a stop was put to the matter and the money returned from whence it came. It came to us by grapevine telegraph that Clelland wanted the Division Headquarters removed to Cape Girardeau, perhaps, where the atmosphere was more balmy, but it died abornin'. Knowing these things as we do, it is a hard matter to take such a dove to our bossom.

About the scaliest trick that has been played on fishermen in this section, happened Sunday afternoon to Otto Hahs and Earl Latham. They fished west of Kewanee in Little River and had fine luck, catching among other species an 18-inch blue cat, a 2-pound bass, 15 large goggle eye, and lesser fry. They ran out of bait and while seigning a hole for minnows some cheap thief came along and swiped the string of fish and Latham's cap. Perhaps it might have been on account of fishing on Sunday.

• • • •

A recent article in the St. Louis Globe Democrat placed the number of citizens in Jackson worth $25,000 at 175, but credited our neighboring city, Cape Girardeau, with only 100. This is not surprising, especially if the writer examined the tax assessments which shows the great depreciation in Cape Girardeau property within the past few months. When a great newspaper plan is erected at a cost of $125,000 with a loan of $80,000 floated upon it, depreciates to such an extent within a period of only a few months that it has a taxable value of only $33,000 in the estimation of the county board of equalization, property owners in that city cannot be rated very high.—Jackson Cash Book.



There is only ONE Duco—
DU PONT Duco

"I knew this was the place when I saw your sign!"

"EVERYBODY'S talking about Duco; and my neighbor next door is mighty proud of the Sedan refinished for him last summer. It looks better today than when he brought it home. Can you do as good a job for me?"

"We sure can! We now use the complete du Pont Duco System from the bare metal up and that means a finish that will last.

"More than that—a custom finish, for you or your wife can select your own combination of beautiful Duco colors and decide whether you want a dull, a satin gloss, or a polished job.

"Yes, we can do it in eight or ten days."

Why you should let us put Duco on your car

1 Duco is the longest wearing finish known.
2 Gasoline, oil, mud, tar, turpentine, battery acids, alkaline dust, salt air, etc., cannot harm it.
3 You need not lose the use of your car for more than a week or ten days.
4 You can secure any of the season's most popular shades—in any degree of lustre, either dull, satin or polished.
5 A Duco finish is easier to keep clean.
6 The lustre of Duco actually improves with age if given ordinary care.
7 It will increase the re-sale value of your car.

Duco has been adopted as standard by twenty-five of the leading car manufacturers because of recognized merits.

Our shop is fully equipped, manned with trained men, experienced in applying genuine Duco finish. All the old finish is removed, the rough bare metal brought to a smooth even surface with undercoatings and several coats of Duco applied, sanded, rubbed and polished. There are fourteen separate operations.

The remarkable success of Duco has resulted in the production of a number of finishes for which similar claims are made. Do not accept a finish "like Duco" or of the "Duco type." We can guarantee you genuine du Pont Duco, applied by the du Pont System.

Taylor Auto Co.
Service Dept.

DU PONT

Let us put Duco on your car now!

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

On July 5, 1861 occurred the battle of Carthage which marked the first defeat of the Federal army in Missouri and presaged the Union disaster at Wilson's Creek a few weeks later. It was a battle won neither by arms nor by men but by the most capricious of all forces—chance.

Following the battle of Boonville the State troops fled southward toward Arkansas pursued by Lyon and his Federal forces. On the evening of July 4, Jackson made camp near Carthage with about 4000 men, comprising a number of fresh rercruits enlisted along the way. Here for the first time he learned that the enemy was in front with intent to cut off his retreat.

For Lyon while still at St. Louis, had forseen what would probably take place and had sent a force under Sweeney and Sigel through Rolla toward Springfield to endanger any position which Jackson's men might take up on the Osage. Moreover, he wished to thwart any move by Confederate forces in Arkansas to send assistance to the Missouri State troops.

The next day the battle of Carthage took place. Colonel Sigel with 1000 Federals advanced from Springfield to hold Jackson's men in check until General Lyon arrived from Boonville. Sigel opened the firing and the fighting continued hotly for about an hour. Sigel performed skillfully and effectively held Jackson's men in check until Jackson apparently stumbled upon a ruse which turned the tide of battle. He ordered the unarmed cavalrymen, about 2000 in number to seek shelter in an adjoining timber. Not knowing, of course, that the cavalry was entirely unarmed Sigel retreated hastily toward Springfield, for he assumed that the cavalry was sent to attack him in the rear.

The battle of Carthage produced a great sensation over the country. The Confederates rejoiced that they had cut through the Union line and forced it to retreat. The Unionists, on the other hand, gave Sigel unstinted praise for his skillful retreat.

Chance, in a multitude of forms, has shaped careers, reared thrones and destroyed empires. Chance gave the laurel wreath at the battle of Carthage to the raw Southern troops, untrained and poorly armed and chance routed the Federal soldiers, well organized and fully equipped.

IN MEMORIUM

In loving remembrance of our dear father and husband on June 29, the Angel of Death visited us and took away our loved one.

Charley Hardesty was 59 years of age and had spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Sikeston.

The last two years he had lived in the dogwood neighborhod. His death was caused from a cancer.

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, Mary Hardesty and three children, one daughter, Mrs. Herman Boardman, of Sikeston and two sons, Ernest Hardesty, stationed on the Phillippine Islands in the service of the navy. Herbert Hardesty of Weston Ky., all by a former marriage. One brothr, Joe Hardesty, of Harbor, Mich., also survives.

He suffered oh no one can tell how much and oh so patiently, but oh praise God he has gone where sorrow and suffering are no more.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 at Dogwood church, Rev. Roster officiating. Interment at the Dogwood cemetery.

DAUGHTER

We think of you dear father in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But many a silent tear we shed
While others are asleep.
None know the depth of our regret
But we remember when others forget,
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting with one we loved so well.

An eavesdropper seldom ever hears anything good about himself. The editor happened to be at one of the delivery windows at the postoffice a few days ago when one of the clerks was serving a patron at another window. In the mail handed out was a copy of The Standard when the clerk remarked: "I see you are taking The Standard", and the man said, "Yes, I don't know anything about it and do not care anything about it, but am taking it to help them out". That was sure nice of him, for we need help. Any other good hearted citizen will be welcome to follow in the footsteps of this new subscriber.

• • • •

Dozens were killed and hundreds hurt over the State celebrating the 4th of July, and a good time was had by all, including the doctors and undertakers.

• • • •

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, of New York, recently receved a postcard mailed to her in 1915 from a point 25 miles from her home.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE

Pursuant to an order of sale heretofore granted by H. E. Alexander, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy in the United States District Court for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, and subject to the approval thereby, we will offer for sale the following described property at the premises now occupied by Frank G. Schaefer and Ortha L. Schaefer, about one mile north of Bleda, Missouri, on

Friday, July 8th, 1927
at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

the following described property belonging to the bankrupt estates of Frank G. Schaefer and Ortha L. Schaefer:

2 Mares
4 Mules
4 Good Milk Cows
3 Calves
75 Chickens
1 Durant Touring Car
2 Wagons
1 lot Yellow Corn on Cob
60 Bushels Threshed Oats
53 Bales Timothy Hay
1 Cream Separator
1 Lot Miscellaneous Farm Machinery

The property is offered for sale for cash in hand to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy.

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Receiver
Sikeston, Missouri

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney
for Receiver, Sikeston, Missouri

JOHN F. LITTLE, Auctioneer
Morley, Missouri

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Mary James of Sikeston spent the week-end here, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters returned Sunday from Hayti, where they have been visiting relatives.

Little Miss Hazel Mitchell accompanied Mrs. Deane home to spend the week.

Alfred Gossett and sister, Mrs. Nola Scribner of St. Louis arrived in Matthews, Saturday. Mrs. Gossett to spend the Fourth with his family and Mrs. Scribner to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday in Matthews visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and Miss Lillith A. Deane attended the band concert in Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Menda Atchley returned Sunday from Gary, Ind., where she has been visiting with relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children of St. Louis visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Rev. Cannady filled his regular appointment here, Sunday.

A large number from Matthews motored to Kewanee Saturday evening to attend the barbecue. All reported a very pleasant evening spent.

Miss Aleta Hill went to Holland on Thursday, where she will remain a few days visiting with Miss Wilburn Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mize and babe of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Townsend and little daughter, and Mrs. Trowbridge of New Madrid were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Skeggs was in Sikeston on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten, Sunday.

Fletcher Gregory returned to St. Lous this week, after a few days' visit here with Miss Irene Sutton.

Miss Juanita Cunningham of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor, Sunday.

Misses Frankie and Alice Deane, Lucille Ball, Beulah Parker and Verna King, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with their parents.

The people of Matthews are very busy picking berries and canning them for winter.

We are glad to report that Mrs. M. H. Sutton is again able to be sitting up.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid motored to Doniphan Tuesday on business.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to all, for the kindness shown us in the loss of our father and grandfather, Robert G. Randol.

L. D. Randol, wife and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our father, husband and uncle. Also we wsih to thank for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. HERMAN BOARDMAN
MRS. MARY HARDESTY

Soft-shelled Adlay, which grows in tropical climes, is mentioned as a substitute for wheat in case the world's population increases to such proportion as to necessitate increased production of foodstuffs. A hard-shelled species of adlay is cultivated for its seeds, which are made into ornamental beads.

Among the most Nomadic people of the world are the Bakhtiyari tribes of Persia, where the main and about the only source of income is herding. Nature doesn't allow the Bakhtiyari to settle permanently; to escape withering heat and then to avoid the cold they are constantly journeying from the Persian Gulf to lowlands to the plateau highlands and back again. Their neighbors count them among the worst of the plundering hordes of the world.

FOUR CHAFFEE YOUTHS HELD IN TIRE THEFTS

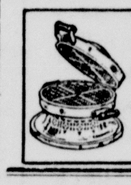
Benton, July 2.—Four youths were arrested by county officers Thursday night in connection with the recent burglary of the Watins' garage at Chaffee, in which a number of automobile tires were stolen.

Two of the youths were caught at an abandoned house near Chaffee, where officers had been tipped off that a large number of tires had been stolen. Two others, alleged to have been implicated, are also being held.

The arrests were made by Sheriff E. A. Dye and Deputy Gene Bertrand. One youth was slightly wounded when he attempted to flee from the officers.

Crickt fighting is a popular sport in China. The combat takes place in a large earthen jar and is fought to the finish.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electricaliy cooked right on your table.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II.—With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald" or to the Indians as "McDonald Ha! Ha!" because of a scar which gives him a perpetual grin. McDonald is Garth's competitor for the fur trade. At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Quarrier hints that Ninda is Garth's mistress, which is hotly resented. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies.

CHAPTER III.—Garth tells Joan part of the reasons for his presence at Elkwan. He takes the Quarriers to Albany, from whence they can proceed to Montreal. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. His scarred face has separated them.

CHAPTER IV.—Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda, and realizes Quarrier will spread his version of the affair.

CHAPTER V.—With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" and treaty chief of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor had driven from Elkwan. "Shot," Garth's airedale companion on many battlefields in France, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan.

CHAPTER VI.—Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VII

The morning subsequent to the nights of withering frost which clinched the grip of the ice on the west coast, Garth and Etienne, muffled in blanket capotes and fur robes, drove their five-dog team, hitched to a runner sled for ice-work, out of the closed delta of the Elkwan and down the coast. Inland, the wide marshes reached the ripples of drift, like a white sea, to the outguards of the space, or lay, parti-colored, patches of dead grass brushed of snow, splashing the white levels with ochre and dun. Splitting the frozen shell of the strait broken by pressure ridges and heaps of shattered ice, a streak of black to the east marked the still open channel. Beyond, the hidden sun, breaking from the bay, rimmed the barrens of Akimiski with fire.

But it was to the south, where the great point of the island pushed its bulk into the strait that Garth hoped to find that the abnormal December cold had built a bridge of ice to Akimiski. Over the easy going of wind-hammered snow and shore ice, the dogs romped past the frozen beaches. At a sandspit strewn with boulders Garth stopped. With a hand from Etienne, he reached the top of a large rock and taking his binoculars from their case, studied the miles of ice-sheathed shoals which followed the thrust of Big point toward the mainland. As he looked, his lips moved in a muttered note of surprise. Could it be that luck had come to Elkwan—to Garth Guthrie, in the shape of a road of ice from Akimiski before Christmas?

"Come up here, quick!" he called to the man at the sled. The half-breed scrambled to the top of the boulder. "I can't make out open water over there," said Garth, exultantly. "You take a look. It was a mile wide the day before the blow."

Dropping his mittens, Etienne took the proffered glasses. Until his hands reddened with cold, he stood as if hewn from the boulder. Then, when the column of his frosted breath misted the lenses, he handed the glasses to Garth, his eyes snapping with excitement. "De ice set ovair dem bar; we cross today and hunt old Souci!" he cried, sliding from the boulder and running to the impatient dogs.

"We'll take rations for a week," said Guthrie, "round up the Elkwan hunters Saul is sure of, and chase them over the ice. McDonald may not know for days that the strait is closed here. He's thirty miles away."

The willing huskies, urged by the crack of Etienne's whip, took the back trail to the post on the run. The success of the undertaking hung largely on speed, and while Marie loudly bewailed the rashness of the crossing, seconded by the vehement protests of old Anne, tent, robes and provisions were hurriedly stowed and lashed.

When Anne opened the gate, with a leap Shot reached Guthrie, busy with a sled lashing, and man and dog rolled in the snow. Shielding his face with a mittened hand from the attacks of a hot tongue, Garth finally calmed the delirious dog, while Etienne checked the yelping huskies, keen to punish such familiarity with the factor of Elkwan.

South of the Big Point shoals, the great Attawapiskat, carrying the drainage of a vast hinterland, debouched through two mouths, a wide delta, and, eight miles to the south, a single channel, the Lowaski. Snug in his tight little post above the delta of the upper mouth of the river, Graham, the factor, independent of the fox skins of Akimiski, waited for the rich trade from the interior to come to him. But some of the hunters trading at the post always wintered on the island and before he crossed in search of Saul, Guthrie wished to get the latest news from Albany and arrange for the dispatch of a dog-team, informing his chief of his crossing to the island. How far the crew of the schooner were prepared to go in the struggle for the trade, he had no means of knowing, but of their energy and daring there was no doubt. If Souci were successful and the free-traders attempted to interfere with the hunters crossing to Elkwan, there might be an ugly row. So the fast dog-team doubled back down the coast ice and before noon drew in to the high shore at Attawapiskat.

Graham looked up in surprise to see the tall figure of his neighbor to the north walk into the trade-room. Graham was old and waiting only for his service pension. His days with the dogs on the shore ice or inland over the white barriers were over. If McDonald were wintering on the island there would be little Akimiski fox traded at a Hudson's Bay post that year. Of that he was sure. He couldn't see how crossing to the island after the strait closed would help the matter. The schooner would get the Christmas trade and pick up the fur through the winter as it was trapped. It was hard on Elkwan, but he had his upriver trade. McDonald couldn't touch that. Thus Graham, who lacked but two years of retirement, and loved the comfort of his snug quarters,

"Well, what brings you here in thirty-below weather?" he replied to Guthrie's salutation. "I've been hugging a fire for a week, trying to thaw out."

Guthrie laughed. "I'm on my way to the island, Graham. I want you to relay this letter to Cameron—"

"The island!" Graham gasped in surprise. "How—you mean the strait's closed—set over the shoals?"

"Yes!" And Guthrie hastily outlined the situation on Akimiski and his plans.

"You think Souci will control the Elkwan hunters? Why should they



Graham Looked Up in Surprise.

cross the ice to you when McDonald will pay more for their pelts?"

Guthrie's face reflected his irritation. "Graham, I'm employed to get fur—not smoke by the stove and wait for it to come in. As Cameron expects this letter and Christmas is only ten days away, I'll thank you to start a team with it at once."

The victim of Guthrie's sarcasm reddened under the ruthless characterization of his sedentary tendencies, but his pension was near, and the risk of a dash over the young ice was Guthrie's, not his, so he magnanimously overlooked the thrust.

"I'll send a team, yes, if that's Cameron's orders. I'll say you're a fool, though, to cross. A good wind will break up that new ice and cut you off. It's never in my memory closed before January. Still, it's your job, not mine. Go ahead and get yourself drowned, if you want to."

"Some of your people winter there?"

"Oh, yes! Six or eight families. But I can't help that."

"No, you can't," agreed Guthrie, catching Etienne's furtive look. "Well, we'll have just about light enough to cross in, so I'll start."

As the dogs hurried over the wind-brushed shell of the strait, broken by drifts and hummocks, split by tide cracks, irregular with crushed ice masses lifted into pressure ridges, the eyes of the men on the light sled were focused far out on what, the week before, had been impassable black water. Eight miles out, half way across, its drift ice, thrall to tide and wind, had threatened with swift ruin the eggshell of a canoe, which challenged its barrier. But now, over the shoals, the channel had been sealed. As the dog-team reached the newly frozen gap, Etienne and Guthrie went ahead to test the ice with axes. In defiance of the tide, the fierce frost had set three-inch ice. Anxiously the men swept the width of the channel with glasses. There were no breaks. So, led by the scampering airedale and Guthrie, with Etienne driving the huskies from the tail of the sled, they took the crossing on the run.

A half-mile out when fear of thin ice had left him and he swung along with Shot in front, Garth suddenly felt the ice vibrate beneath his moccasins. The sled with the dogs would go through, unless they came with a rush. Turning as he ran, he waved to Etienne—their agreed-upon signal for speed.

"Marche! mes enfants!" The long caribou thong cracked on the lead dog's ears. With a surprised yelp Castor, spreading his feet, came with the team at a wild gallop. On they rushed, straining, slipping huskies, nails scratching the ice for footing, and swinging toboggan, urged on by Etienne, for a break through meant swift drowning for the dogs from the drag of the sled, and freezing in the stinging wind for the driver, if he reached firm ice.

A hundred yards of mad scramble and the second dog slipped, slid sideways, jerking the leader off his feet. The sled swung in a wide skid. Passing his thrashing huskies on the run, Etienne called them to follow. Before the sled stopped its swing, the dogs were up and hard on their master's heels. A hundred yards and they reached the heavier ice—minutes of suspense, and the lead was crossed.

The two friends gripped hands beside the panting dogs.

"Did you feel it?" cried Guthrie. "Thought I was going through! Felt like running on stretched canvas!"

"I saw it geeve undair you, and crack de wheep before you turn. We go t'ro' een dat channel, and pouf! we nevaire care eef McDonald Ha! Ha! get de fur or not, eh?"

* * * * * * *

Somewhere north of Big point in a valley sheltered by the tundra from the winds off the ice fields, the sons of old Souci had a base camp. But the Indian had given Garth no rendezvous in case he managed to cross the strait before Christmas, for Souci carried a roving commission, and his work lay where he found the Elkwan hunters. To Garth the island was unknown country, but Etienne had trapped there and they started up the shore ice, bound for the mouth of the Ptarmigan, a river which headed deep in the interior, confident of learning Souci's whereabouts from the first Indian they met. For news of the coming of the old chief to the island would be passed swiftly from hunter to hunter, valley to valley. And now the closing of the strait had greatly enhanced the value and importance of Souci's embassy to the Crees. Those loyal to the old company could cross for the New Year's feast at the post, bringing their pelts; those wavering in the direction of the trade goods of McDonald could not now meet Saul's appeals with the objection that a barrier of open water, running with floe, would crush their canoes. But the longer he dwelt on the attractions of the schooner at the cove, the less confident he grew of saving much of the fox trade. Few of the fickle Crees would resist the blandishments of the free-trader's agents. Then with a start he realized that he was ignoring the scheme the old chief had outlined to Etienne, and wondered if the magic was working—if the mad medicine of the sorcerer had conjured a tabu against the schooner. In the valley of the Ptarmigan they would find a camp and learn.

As the huskies trotted smartly up the coast of the island while Shot, free lance, ranged widely along shore in search of adventure, Guthrie's thoughts temporarily deserted his mission on Akimiski to dwell—now that he had seemingly burned his bridges—on his status at home. For it would not be foreign to his brother's egotism and reverence for the conventions to read Garth out of the family, since he had written refusing to return. The gossip, following his failure to join the staff of the Guthrie Steel company and lead Ethel Falconer in all her blond loveliness to the altar, would be gall to the palate of the recently knighted head of the Guthries. The neglect of his express command to the exile to shake the mud of James bay from his sealskin boots and assume the responsibilities of a family man and a man of family would, in all likelihood, mean that on his return to Montreal there would be no position in the works—no brother's house open—to the rebel. His personal means, inherited from his father, were modest. Charles' fortune was the result of his own efforts—and a fortuitous war. That was why Charles demanded wholesome respect and absolute obedience from his younger brother. At the thought the younger brother smiled in his fur hood, ringed with rime from his frozen breath. From the man who had led his platoon at the Somme and his battalion in front of Amiens, the dignity and swiftly made fortune of Charles commanded no deference and little respect. On his return—his return? He had committed himself to making good at Elkwan for his employers—for his own self-respect. What he had started he would see through. There might be no return—unless a certain letter in the Christmas mail should—. Then his thought, until the dogs swung off the sea-ice and into the broken going at the mouth of the Ptarmigan, were of three swift days at Elkwan and two on the coast—of eyes, abstracted, perplexed, at times wistful, and a dark head silvered with moonlight, on the high shore above the Albany.

As the dog-team left the coast and followed the rough river trail into the hills, its toil began, and Etienne's wisdom in bringing a toboggan instead of a sea sled equipped with runners was vindicated. For once under the lee of hills, they found snow deep on the shell of the river and in places, where wind eddies had dipped into the valley, new drift, through which they broke trail on snow-shoes for the sled, while the dogs, who had galloped over the brushed sea-ice, wallowed to their traces. From the river fringe of willows and alders the black spruce scrub reached back up the slopes to fade and disappear under the shoulders of the barrens. There low junipers and hardy Labrador tea alone survived the hammering of the winds on the undulating miles of blueberry heath and caribou moss, swept, over exposed areas, of all snow.

Suddenly, as they rounded a bend which had shut off all view upstream, Etienne, who was ahead breaking trail, shouted and stopped, pointing in the direction of some thick scrub in the distance.

"Camp up dere!"

Rising in the still air of the valley, a wisp of bluish smoke hung against the background of black spruce.

"Good! Now we'll get some news of Souci."

Spurred by the quickened pace of the trail breaker and the call of Garth, the five huskies threw their shoulders into the collars. Then, farther on, a stretch of wind-packed snow gave them footing and the yelping team, led by Shot, raced to the tips of the hunters' camp.

"Kequay!" called Etienne, approaching the tipis half buried in the snow for protection from the wind and circled by the usual debris and paraphernalia of a winter camp. Turning to Garth he said: "De men are on de trap-line wid de dogs."

Again he called, and, after a space, a shawled head was thrust through the door flap of a tent.

"Where's your man?" asked Savanne in Cree.

"On the lines. Who are you?"

"We are from Elkwan." And, as the woman emerged from the tipi followed by another and two children, Etienne saw that he was talking with Indians from the lower rivers—strangers.

"Have you seen Saul Souci, the Elkwan Treaty Chief? Where is the camp of his sons—what river?"

The swart faces of the Cree women defied the sharp scrutiny of the half-breed. Surprise, doubt, appeared to curb a desire to laugh at the question of the stranger. They met each other's black eyes in a quizzical look; then the elder of the two said: "Souci, the shaman, we have not seen. His sons are said to camp north of here on the Rabbit river."

The acute brain of Etienne strove to solve the riddle of the squaw's secret amusement. At last he decided that Joe Mokoman had won over their men to the free-trader, but why Souci had not appeared on the Ptarmigan was a mystery.

"Do you know the strait has closed? You can cross to Elkwan for the New Year's feast," he hazarded.

The women smiled. "We go to the trader at Seal cove with our fox pelts," said the old squaw. "There we get honest prices for fur—from the trader who always laughs."

It was evident that here Joe Mokoman had done his work well. Then Etienne cautiously began his countermining. His dark face set in a look of surprise and horror. "Did you not hear?" he cried.

"No!"

"Why this trader brought that face from the land of demons across the Big Water? He angered them. He is a sorcerer and bewitches those who bring him their pelts." Etienne hastily interpreted the conversation to Guthrie as he watched the effect of his bombshell on the startled faces of the squaws.

"He makes bad medicine?" gasped the women.

Savanne gravely nodded his hooded head, then added: "He has bewitched Joe Mokoman to betray the Cree hunters and bring them to his boat. Those who go will never love their wives and families again," he remarked with finality.

At the last the faces of the squaws visibly grayed. They chattered together excitedly. Etienne's explanation of the cause of the mutilation of McDonald had struck deep into the marrow of their superstitions. He hastily drove his advantage home.

"Saul Souci will tell you that the trader McDonald Ha! Ha! is a friend of demons."

"Saul Souci?" cried a squaw in protest. "He is a shaman and friend of the trader who laughs."

It was the turn of Savanne to have his mental balance jarred. Souci the friend of McDonald? What could they mean? But he was equal to the emergency.

"Souci, the friend of McDonald Ha! Ha! Mokoman tells that tale to the hunters because he fears Souci the shaman."

Disturbed though she was, the Cree woman laughed in Etienne's face. "Mokoman was here this morning—there are his sled tracks. One sleep ago he says Souci was at the schooner of the trader and they shook hands. Souci is the friend of McDonald Ha! Ha!"

"Mokoman lies!" stormed the startled half-breed, but the germ of a suspicion of the old conjurer's loyalty quickened in his brain. "Are there camps at the head of the river in the barrens?" he asked, keen to catch the Ojibwa and old Saul, the traitor, at their work.

"Yes, you will see them before the light dies, and there are more on the north fork."

"Remember," cautioned the puzzled half-breed, as he turned to his dogs, "the boat at Seal cove is full of demons—bewitched. Those who go will never look again with joy on their wives and children." And with this parting shot, the shrewd Savanne called "Bo'-jo'!" and joined his chief.

As they again took the river trail, from here on ice-hard from constant use by the teams of the hunters, Etienne gave Guthrie the gist of his talk.

"Old Saul—at the schooner? It's only a lie of that Ojibwa," objected Garth, unable to reconcile the old

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that, you know. It would only react on Marie and the children, and on me."

Etienne's mouth curled in an inscrutable smile. "No one but Saul Souci weel know who meet heem on de trail."

"I guess you'd be capable of ambushing him for this, but we're not dead yet. Let's see what the hunters at the head of the river say."

In the scrub rimming the shores of the first lake from which the tundra undulated to the skyline, the men in quest of Saul Souci found the tipis of the hunters. It was a camp of three families and smoke from the supper fires already lifted above the spruce when the arrival of the dog-team raised a general alarm from the huskies fastened in the scrub.

"Kequay! kequay!" called Etienne, and a shock of black hair was thrust through a door flap, as a curious Cree emerged to meet the strangers.

"He's not from Elkwan," dropped Guthrie disappointed, as the Indian approached to shake hands.

"'Allo, Achille!" And Etienne warmly gripped the hand of the Indian, who then greeted Garth. "Achille Laguerre from Kapiskau, and me, ol' fr'en'," announced the patently pleased head man to his chief.

"We'll learn something now, thought the factor, as they drove the dogs into the spruce, fed them their frozen whitefish, and chained them separately to trees. As the December sun was long down and their tent lashed under the toboggan cover, Etienne acman's simplicity and directness with this deceit. "A lie to weaken the effect of Saul's coming to the island to work for us."

"Mebbe so, but I t'ink somet'ing ver' strange here. Dees camp ees near de shore—why has Saul not come here?"

"They may have lied. He may have been here," suggested Garth. Etienne shook his head. "[illegible], he nevaire cum here or dey talk more 'bout heem. He ees medicine man an' de squaw would talk mooch eef he cum."

"Well, let's see what the people above here say. Then we can compare the stories and judge better what to believe, and what our next move is. If Saul has turned yellow—we're surely done."

Facing the man riding behind him, Etienne nodded. "Eef Saul work for de schooner, he weel tak' de Elkwan Cree wid heem." Then the lean features of the half-breed tightened. His small eyes closed to slits, as he viciously cracked his whip. "But dat ol' shaman weel mak' hees las' medicine," he rasped.

The hate in the face of the dog-driver was so intense that Garth objected: "You can't shoot him up for



Etienne Accepted the Hospitality of Laguerre's Smoke-Filled Tipi.

cepted the hospitality of Laguerre's smoke-filled tipi. There, with eyes weeping from the unaccustomed smoke, Garth ate boiled rabbit and lake-trout from the copper kettle hung above the fire, from which the wife and numerous children of Achille gorged in common. But the appetite sharpened by the ride up the valley in the keen air was impervious to the informality of Cree table manners and Garth's tin cup went back to the steaming stew and the tea pail with the regularity of his smoke-tanned host and hostess, until his belt warned of surfeit.

He passed to each of the Crees a twist of company nigger-head, and pipe smoke swiftly added to the opaqueness of the tipi air. Then Etienne, who had avoided the subject of Souci and the schooner in his gossip with the curious and perplexed Laguerre, opened with:

"You know de strait ees froze?"

Achille, who spoke English, gravely nodded. "You cum to de island. Eet mus' be so."

"Oou, mon ami. We are here. Eet ees enough. Why, Achille Laguerre," he went on, probing the small, half-shut eyes of the half-breed, "do M'sieu' Guthrie and I, Etienne Savanne, cross de ice to mak' talk wid you?" Etienne paused and blew a cloud of smoke along the stem of his pipe, which his teeth gripped.

Achille grinned widely. "You cum to mak' fight for de fox," he chuckled.

"You are mos' smart man, ma fr'en,' but you mak' beeg meestake. We cum to tak' de fox back to Elkwan wid de peopl' for beeg tam at la bonne annee, New Year."

"Ah-hah!"

"You go to Kapiskau, Achille?"

The Indian slowly shook his head. "I go to de beeg boat. He pay beeg price for pelt."

Garth leaned eagerly forward to hear the counter stroke which Etienne was waiting to launch.

"Ah-hah!" For a space, the cracking of a spruce knot was the only sound in the tipi. Then Savanne began: "You not ver' smart man, Achille. You leesen to dat 'Jibwa Wabeno, Mokoman. Ah-hah, you not so smart man. . . . We tak' heem to dis island wid old Souci. You know why?" Etienne paused dramatically to relight his pipe. "So McDonal' put de devil into heem."

Nervously twisting her hands, the squaw of Achille stared at the speaker from awe-filled eyes. The stolid features of the half-breed reflected curiosity, doubt—but no fear.

"I put dat Mokoman undair de ice up de Elkwan—he mak' troubl' for us; but we weesh to have devil put een heem by McDonal' Ha! Ha!"

"Mokoman was here," dryly countered Achille.

"Was Souci wid heem?" snapped Etienne, as a dog a bone, and Garth's pulse quickened as he waited for the reply.

"No, Souci ees ovair de hill, nord."

"W'en you say Saul was at de schooner?"

Again Guthrie leaned to catch Achille's return.

The half-breed waited, spat into the fire, then said: "You hear dat?"

Etienne nodded. Now he would learn the truth from a friend who, in the old days of their comradeship had never lied; but, in his extremity he himself launched brazenly into outrageous fabrication. "We sen' old Saul to de schooner to talk wid de devil of McDonal'."

The self-possession of Achille fell from him like a leaf from a tree. "You sen' heem dere?" he demanded excitedly.

Etienne was relieved. He had pierced the armor of his friend—was at last making progress.

Amazed and delighted at the resource of his head man and wondering where his astounding imagination would further lead him, Garth watched the changing expression on the dark features of Achille.

"Ah-hah!" casually assented Etienne. "We know dis McDonal' Ha! Ha! mak' bad medicine an' de pore Injun who go to hees boat nevaire love dere familee any more, but travel far away and leave dem to starve—"

"Ahuah! ahuah!" walled the terrified squaw, and launched in Cree a delirious outburst of entreaty and appeal.

Achille's attempts to sooth her hysterics succeeded only in increasing the lamentations of the superstitious woman. At length she calmed to a low moaning, which was joined by the wailing of the awakened children.

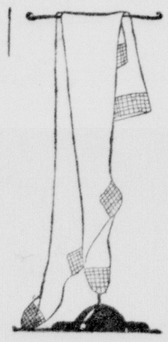
Under cove[illegible] of the dusk of the tipi, sinewy fingers gripped Guthrie's stockinged foot. With the skill of a sorcerer, Etienne had planted the seeds of superstitious terror in the tipi of his friend. The work of Saul and Mokoman was rapidly being undone by the shrewd Savanne. Then voices outside announced the coming of the hunters from the neighboring tipis. Crowding through the doorflap of the snow-banked tent, three Indians from the Kapiskau river entered and sat down.

The fire was freshened and briefly Achille explained the situation which had aroused the fears of his wife. With the faces of stoics the men smoked, while the story of Etienne was repeated, but when they heard that Mokoman had been brought to the island with Saul because of the witchcraft of McDonald, they, too, lost their gravity and their calm. For that this mutilated stranger should be the intimate and crony of the spirits of darkness was not beyond the credulity of the impressionable Cree. And did not Achille vouch for this Savanne, his old comrade, from Elkwan? It was true, they argued, the big man with the unspeakable face offered high prices for fox pelts, but if he were in league with devils—as he might oe with that leer, which never died—of what use would be the trade goods he bartered to those who left the ship mad with the medicine. And now that the women knew, there would be no peace. Still, Souci would know, and tell them. They would go to Souci, the shaman, who, camped with his sons over the big barrens to the north. So it was left; and two gratified men from Elkwan rolled into their blankets in the tipi of Achille Laguerre.

(Continued next Tuesday)

HOSIERY

of Beautiful Sheerness



Women who demand HOSIERY of finer quality, full fashioned, will find in our hosiery just the quality, the beautiful sheerness they desire.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

St. Charles—Morgan Street to be improved with tarvia treatment.

St. Peters and Cave Springs, St. Charles County. will have electric power.

Carrollton—Work under way paving Folger Street with asphalt.

Carrollton—Highway No. 10 between Carollton and Norborne completed.

Pleasant Hill—Automatic electric signals being installed at Missouri Pacific-Rock Island crossing in this city.

Lowry—Bids requested for improving state road No. 13 in this section from Lowry City to Osceola.

Flat River—New building of Smith Chevrolet Company under construction on Main Street.

Versailles—Carload of hogs shipped from here recently.

Gower—Home Oil & Gas Company opening new filling station here.

Bosworth—Work progressing on construction of Grand River bridge east of Bosworth.

Carthage—Caterpillar tractor to be purchased for use in county highway construction.

Polk—New bridge planned for construction across Sac River in this township.

West Plains—Extensive improvements being made to Bohrer Drug Store on Court Square.

Neosho—Work started building addition to Jeffers Motor Company's building.

Cassville—Bids to be opened for gravelling highway No. 44 between Cassville and Wheaton.

Hamilton—Standard Oil Company to erect new filling station corner Davis and Berry Streets.

Republic—New broom factory starts operations here.

Cameron—W. L. Grant Company installing 8 additional machines for manufacture of Merry Jane dresses.

Trenton—Work started paving driveway at Moberly Park.

Cameron—Several streets of city to be paved.

Laredo—Work started improving various streets of Laredo.

Bowling Green—New paved highway being built between Bowling Green and Louisiana.

Shelbyville—Contract to be let for graveling road from Shelbyville to Bethel.

Lawson—Highway between Lawson and Excelsior Springs to be oiled.

Moberley—Addition being built to Brown Shoe factory here.

Slater—Penn Lubric Company to erect filling station at junction of highway No. 20 and Broadway.

Flat River—Contract let for completion of new Science Hall at Will Mayfield College.

Flat River—Work started on erection of new Haney brick building on Main street.

Flat River—New white way lighting system proposed for Main Street business section.

Wyaconda—Morgan Oil Company erecting new filling station here.

Odessa—Road south of town to Johnson County line to be oiled.

Osceola—Plans under way for construction of 14-foot dam across Osage River at Osceola by Ozark Utilities Company.

Adrian—Highway No. 71 being graveled from Butler to Adrian.

Garlen City—Mammoth Smith incubator to be installed in Garden City Hatchery.

Vandalia—Northcutt-Burton Cleaning Company installing ntw machinery and remodeling plant here.

Vandalia—New filling station being erected in this town.

Vandalia—Contract let for remodeling and repairing grade school.

Unionville—Bids requested for erection of new schoolhouse here.

Morrisville—Work to start soon on construction of $50,000 schoolhouse.

Tuscumbia—Plans under way for erection of free bridge over Osage River here.

Bourbon—Planning mill being erected on highway near Bourbon.

Carthage—Richardson Grocery on South Main Street being remodeled.

Eldorado Springs—Sixteen carloads of strawberries shipped from Cedar County so far this season.

Monnett—Improvements to be made to several streets of city.

Slater—Contract let for graveling road No. 20 near Slater.

A postal card three feet long and two feet wide and requiring one dollar postage was recently received in Chicago inviting the postoffice clerks to attend the national convention of thei rorganization in Indianapolis.

Malaria in the Blood

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC destroys the malarial germs in the blood and removes the impurities. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new healthy blood and fortifies the system against Chills. You can feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It brings Color to the Cheeks and Improves the Appetite. Pleasant to take. 60c.

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

Corot's oaks have been sold to a timber merchant. The country folk of Mur, near Soudeac, Brittany, were forced to choose between the trees and higher taxes.

The saying that 'a cat has nine lives' is generally supposed to have originated from the old myth that Pasht, the cat-headed goddess of Egypt, had nine lives.

The necessity for selecting the right food for children is being emphasized because in the midst of plenty, thousands of American children are not getting the foods they need for the highest development of mind and body. The United States has more food and better food than any other nation. Our pure food laws and sanitary methods of handling food supplies are world famous. Along with our efforts to safeguard health through food control, however, we need to develop better food habits and so reduce our alarmingly high percentage of malnutrition. For the undernourished child does not have a fair start, and everything is harder for him. Even though his body may outgrow some of the visible signs of malnutrition, others not so apparent remain. His resistance is likely to be lowered so that he "catches" diseases easily. Faulty mental habits cling and in countless other was he carries a handicap all through life.

In the French Nigerian court of Sultan Barmouc, Mohammedan traditions are carefully preserved. Like some Oriental despot of old, the Sultan has his dinner served in solitary state under a great mango tree, while the court musicians, whose duty it is to entertain him, play with backs turned, since no one must see him eat.

Low Fares Every Sunday

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than $6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information

AFRAID TO EAT

Bloating Spells, from Indigestion, Put an Oklahoma Man in a Miserable Fix, But He Found Relief.

Swink, Okla.—In describing how he suffered from indigestion, Mr S. T. Strain, of this place, says:

"I have been a user of Black-Draught for four or five years. I have been taking it for stomach trouble. I suffered after eating with bloating and a 'tight feeling'.

"I had spells when I could not eat much of anything. I had severe headaches. I would be nauseated and hurt a lot. I was in a pretty bad fix.

"I began taking Black-Draught. It seemed to help me wonderfully. I hadn't found anything that benefited me as Black-Draught did. I certainly can recommend it.

"There were times when I just did without anything to eat until I was too weak to go. I was just miserable, and when I ate, my system seemed clogged.

"I had very severe headaches. So I didn't know just what to do. I knew I couldn't work if I didn't eat. Seemed like what I spit up was bitter as could be. I took Black-Draught pretty regularly and got where I could eat, and I don't have to take it so regularly now." NC-177

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

Blots OUT

flies, moths, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs and fleas



TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Malone Theatre

7:30 NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



She was guilty of love! And the unwritten code of the East cried for vengeance! All the glamorous color and mystery of the throbbing East sweep through this amazing film of passion, intrigue and revenge. Love comes strangely into the life of little Nang Ping, daughter of the Mandarin Wu, and tragedy follows on its heels. Here is Lon Chaney's greatest starring role, in a picture that will thrill you and move you to your depths. With Renee Adoree, heroine of "The Big Parade", Louise Dresser, famous star of screen and stage, and a notable supporting cast! A film masterpitce from the stage sensation! With LOUISE DRESSER, RALPH FORBES and RENEE ADOREE

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CARTOON COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Matinee and Evening

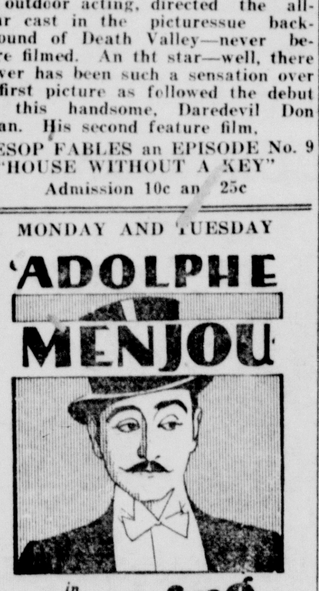


The most thrilling roundup of romance and riding stunts the screen has ever shown. Charles R. Rogers, of the brainiest men in the business, produced it from hte vivid story, "Ride Him, Cowboy!" by Kenneth Perkins. Albert Rogell, who put art in outdoor acting, directed the all-star cast in the picturessue background of Death Valley—never before filmed. An tht star—well, there never has been such a sensation over a first picture as followed the debut of this handsome, Daredevil Don Juan. His second feature film.

AESOP FABLES an EPISODE No. 9 —"HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



A smart 1927 Paris mode love-comedy, presenting Menjou as a gentleman whom ladi... Smart and snappy. Classy!...

NEWS AND C...EDY

Admission 10c and 35c

DAVE KING RECEIVES SPLENDID POSITION

Valuable engineers are at a premium everywhere except in this section. Since Dave King resigned from Division 10, Missouri Highway Department as Division Construction Engineer, numerous offers have been made for his services, one of which would have kept him in Germany for three years. At last he has accepted a position with the American Rolling Mills of Middleton, Ohio, as District Engineer and will leave for that city the next day or two to assume the duties of the office. Dave has been with the 10th Division of the Missouri State Highway since its organization and much of the credit for high construction and low overhead has been due to his capacity to understand men and to get the most out of contractors with little friction. He has been considerate with every man of his force and the hearty co-operation they gave him enabled him to get satisfactory results.

In his new field he will give just as satisfactory returns to his people as he gave here to the State, that is Dave King, the man.

The Standard editor feels a personal interest in every man of the old force, and all are gone. They were a whole-souled lot of gentlemen and were our friends. Newton, the scholar, who was an engineer and polished gentleman; Sayers his right hand man, whom it was a pleasure to meet, big rugged Laughlin, who was ready to go anywhere day or night when he was needed; Sam Brady, the over-sea soldier, polished, suave and a gentleman; King, pleasant to behold and pleasant to meet, who knew how to plan the banquets and be pleasant under trying circumstances. All have gone—nothing left but new faces.

R. J. Cunningham, former resident engineer of Madison County, in Division 10, will go with Mr. King to the new position. Of course, Mrs. King will go, too. Good luck and better health to this young couple.

TWELVE BIRTHS AND SIXTEEN DEATHS FOR JUNE

Walter E. Derris, the registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, has reported 12 births and 16 deaths for the month of June. The deaths among the children show a large percent were caused by colitis, while the deaths among the aged were from several causes:

The births, date, sex and relatives follow:

Clarence Allen Bizzle, May 29, 1927, male, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzle.

Baby Schwab, June 8, 1927, male, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schwab,

Earl Erwin, June 9, male, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Erwin.

Baby Jones, June 9, male, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Wanda Gale Everton, July 1, female, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Everton.

James Holeman, June 22, male, Mr. and Mrs. James Holeman.

Baby Carroll, June 3, male, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll.

Baby Bell, June 22, male, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Bell.

Baby Hager, June 2, male, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hager.

Baby Rettig, female, June 30, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettig.

Lindel Adolp Tate, June 24, male, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Tate.

Baby Ensor, July 1, male, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor.

Leon Adams, June 5, male, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams.

Baby Jones, June 22, male, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

The deaths and their dates follow:

Claud W. Luter, 18 years, June 12.

Clarence Allen Bizzle, 14 days, June 12.

Walker Bell Chaney, 60 years, June 29.

Emanual Whitefield (colored), 56 years, May 31.

Amanda Dean, 9 years, June 8.

Cora Ann Poujal, 32 years, June 18.

Dorothy Lee Evans, 2 months, June 22.

I. N. Bynum, 81 years, June 12.

Rebecca Sutton, 67, June 8.

Robert Sidney Coopage, 1 year, June 26.

Reveton Davis, 1 year, June 29.

Ethel Rogers (Stillborn) July 1.

Alfreda Driskall, 1 month, June 30.

Laura Weatherington, 53 years, June 11.

Frances E. Whitener, 66 years, June 17.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Talley have entered Miss Lillian Shields' summer school.

The Sikeston Street Cleaning Department should be commended for their work Saturday night. After the rush of business, the cleaners swept every street in the business section and by daylight Sunday morning the streets were as clean as a new pin. This work made the streets look mighty nice to the tourists that passed through as well as to the out-of-town visitors that spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

Price Right Pays the Parcel Post On All Mail Orders of $2.00 and Over

STORE NEWS OF Greener's PRICE-RIGHT Store No. 6

Beck Building SIKESTON, MO.

WHERE THE SAME LOW PRICES PREVAIL AT ALL TIMES

Prices quoted in our last week circular are our regular values. Good for every day in the year.



Women's Summer Union Suits of soft combed cotton with built-up shoulders and lace knee. Per suit

29c

Ladies' Pink Batiste Union Suits made in athletic style. Well tailored. The coolest summer garment. Per suit

59c

LADIES' PAJAMA CHECK TEDDIES. In tailored style. Pipings of pink or blue. Built for hot weather comfort. All sizes Per suit

49c

LADIES ' CREPE BLOOMERS. With double elastic knee. Sizes 27 and 29. All light colors. Only

39c

LADIES' SELF STRIPED SATEEN BLOOMERS All light colors

49c

LADIES' CREPE NIGHT GOWNS Pretty colors with design of baskets of flowers. Each

49c

LADIES' WHITE NAINSOOK NIGHT GOWNS. Embroidery and shirring trimmed. Each

49c

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES 98c

Beautiful lustrous Rayon bloomers, step-ins, princess slips, teddies. In all popular shades, rose, peach, maize, orchid and pink.

98c

SEW-SIMPLE DRESS

FITS ANY SIZE EASY TO MAKE WASHABLE

See Actual Photos in Our Windows

KIDDY "JEFFY" DRESSES, 2 DRESSES 79c

One dress pattern, tiny lovely, butterfly, printed border designs.

Another dress pattern of broken check with conventional flower borders. These are marked ready for the scissors. Blue with white, white with red, tan with blue. Dainty washable soft linene. Two dresses for 79c.

KIDDY "JEFFY" DRESSES, 2 DRESSES $1.49

One pattern having tiny flowers in border design. One pattern having conventional dots. Peach with blue, blue with henna, yellow with blue. Transparent challis. 2 dresses for $1.49.

LADIANA. THE DRESS THAT ALMOST MAKES ITSELF. LINENE 98c

Printed block borders and flower borders. White with blue, tan with blue, white with black.

LADIANA VOILE $1.29

Dots and flowers. White with blue, black with red, gray with navy, orchid with white, tan with navy, navy with red.

SUN HATS

Both small and popular large Mexican shape for men, women and children.

Child's Hats ..... 15c to 39c

Men's Hats ..... 25c to 79c

Ladies' Hats ..... 25c to 79c

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOY'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS 39c

Made of small checked nainsook. Sizes 28 to 34

BOY'S LONGIES 98c

Boy's long pants, sizes 8 to 16. Made of good grade pin check and striped datonia suiting.

MEN'S WORK PANTS 98c

Made of good heavy grade pin check and datonia suiting. Full cut with cuff on bottom.

MEN'S BLUE SPANISH LINEN PANTS $1.49

This is a real Price Right value. A full cut well made man's pants of Blue Spanish linen. All sizes.

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS 35c

All sizes 36-46

MEN'S OVERALLS AND COATS EACH 98c

2.20 weight white-back blue denim, full cut triple stitched. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS $3.95

A PRICE RIGHT SEERSUCKER SUIT can save you money in the comfort, the fit, the coolness and general satisfaction it brings. Made of a good quality seersucker, these suits may be had in all sizes.

TOWELS

18x36 HUCK TOWELS 17c

Soft assortment towels in plain white or with colored borders of red, blue or gold, 20c grade.

26x48 BATH TOWELS 49c

Towels of a heavy double Turkish weave that will wear well. In white with colored borders.

WE WANT WATER

The election, Monday, proved that the interested people in Sikeston are satisfied with our system of surface drainage. In the history of Sikeston, there has never been a smaller percentage of voters to cast their votes in a city election.

The lack of interest is partially to blame for the complete defeat of the proposal.

The votes by wards follow:

	FOR	AGAINST
Ward 2	18	65
Ward 1	21	72
Ward 3	10	77
Ward 4	16	79
Total	65	293

The above figures show that 358 voted out an approximately 1800. The election cost the city about a dollar a vote, which was a very expensive way to find out the opinion of the majority.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Fruits of the Spirit".

7:00—The groups of the B. Y. P. U. Meet for Bible study and social worship.

8:00—Evening worship. Song service led by choir.

The pastor has been preaching on the Twelve Apostles. His study Sunday evening will be "Levi, The Publican", the Apostle, who was different.

The Baptist did not unite in the meetings in the park for reasons that seemed to them good and wise.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Last Friday a woman registered at the Del Rey Hotel and kept close to her room until Tuesday, when she suddenly left and hailing a car driven by one of our local attorneys going north, and asked to ride with him to Cape Girardeau. The hotel people had been keeping an eye on the woman as she appeared to be a dope fiend and had no baggage with her. When they saw her climb in the car with the attorney, they requisitioned another car and overtook the woman north of the city. She refused to get out of the car until the attorney informed her he would not carry her further. She was finally turned loose as Mr. Lawrence stated she should be in an asylum instead of a jail.

BANDY-SHIELDS

Miss Louise Shields and Herman Bandy were married in Blytheville, Ark, by Rev. Jefferson Sherman in the Methodist parsonage at 12:10 p. m., Tuesday, July 5.

The couple drove to Blytheville early Tuesday morning, by way of Kennett, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Rice. They returned to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon and kept the wedding a secret until Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bandy is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields. She has lived in Sikeston all her life and her friends are very many. In the spring of 1927, she graduated from the Sikeston High School.

Mr. Bandy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy. He is planning on being connected with his father, who is the Sikeston agent of the Pierce Oil Corporation. They will make their home in Sikeston.

The young couple are very industrious and the wish of the community is happiness and success in the future.

Joe Albright is working in the office of an insurance company in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mow and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter will leave next Sunday to spend the week in the Ozarks.

Mrs. John Hancock of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Howard O'Neal of Texas, Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., and the Misses Schibel of St. Louis, were Sikeston vistors, Monday.

Somebody from this section of Missouri, who is harvesting about Longton, Kansas, is posing as A. J. Renner and passed a few small checks. The Adamson Drug Co. cashed the checks and no funds for the last one of $2.00. The party who passed the checks stated that W. P. Renner was guardian for A. J. Renner, so Phil has been asked to make good the check signed by A. J. Renner.

Last Saturday, while a drummer from St. Louis was showing his line to one of the merchants here, he happened to put his panama hat on the counter. When he returned for it, the hat was missing. Later the hat was discovered on the head of one of our numerous shoplifters. The thief was arrested and the hat was returned to the owner. So, even though the hat might belong to an outsider, it can be lifted.

WORK STARTED ON G. A. DEMPSTER RESIDENCE

The excavating of the basement and foundation of the new home of G. A. Dempster has been started. The home will be one of the most up-to-date in Sikeston when it is completed. It will contain eight rooms and two baths. The roof will be one of the thatch design and the house will be of brick vaneer. The foundation measure 36x40 and a basement will be under two-thrids of the house.

The work has been delayed on account of the weather, but since the construction can again be resumed, the house will be finished as soon as possible.

White silk broadcloth dresses, washable, $19.50 values, $15.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Matthews spent the Fourth in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

Amos Buchanan brought his son, Bryan, down from St. Louis to spend a short vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

The Big Six Hotel in the Sunset Addition was destroyed by fire Thursday morning about 3:00 a. m. The building was wiped away and only by the effort of the Sikeston bucket brigade the canning factory was saved.

The special meeting of the Malone Avenue extension committee was postponed from Thursday morning until Friday morning. At that time the hearing of the Board of Appraisers will make a report on the condition of the territory and the property that must be condemned.

W. B. Simpson, on one of the McMullin farms near McMullin station, has a field of corn now tasselling. This farm was upland that could be put to corn fairly early, and then, again, Simpson is one of the best farmers in Southeast Missouri. If the balance of the season is right, he expects to raise some select seed corn.

While corn on the Ridge is growing rapidly, a good slow soaking rain would greatly benefit same. In the overflow section corn that was planted, germined and came through the ground in three days. The cut worms must have been peeping out to see when the corn was in sight for they at once got busy and cut it down. This land is again being replanted.

Harry Cole of Memphis is a Sikeston visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Talley drove to Cairo on business, Thursday.

Miss Jerry Wagner returned from a visit in Arkansas, Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Comer spent last week-end in Hayti with friends and relatives.

Miss Martha Gresham is spending her vacation in Memphis and Mayfield, Ky.

Carroll Meyer drove to Nashville, Tenn., this week to bring back his wife, who is visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese, Ed Chambliss and Miss Freda Reese drove to Cape Girardeau last Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles, Mrs. Harry Shain and Mrs. Aulton Cravens and daughter, Miss Mildred, drove to Poplar Bluff, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannis Comer of Chicago visited the former's parents in this city last week-end. They were accompanied to Cairo by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer.

Mrs. Hodge Decker is in receipt of a letter from Miss Anna Golda Howell stating that they had arrived safely at their destination in Flint, Mich.. and thought they were going to like the city.

J. F. Cox, Jr., Hodge Decker, Jr., Max Seed and Harold Payne are on a camping trip for a few days on Little River. Hunting, fishing and fighting mosquitoes will probably be the order of the day.

Ben Segal of Portageville was in Sikeston for the Fourth.

Dial numbers have been converted into raised character to enable blind persons to tune-in different stations on the radio receiver.

A London hotel keeper has finished his dining rooms in primrose and blue because these colors cause the diners to relax and be cheeerful and hungry.

Alfalfa, because of its high percentage of protein, is one of the most valuable pasture plants for hogs. It is also the most palatable hay crop for swine.

Sense of smell is worth $800 according to a case in Paris where a cook was awarded this amount for the loss of the sense of smell when knocked down by a taxi.

Biddy Ann, a white leghorn hen, in Iowa, being deprived of her setting of eggs, flew to the top of a tree and took possession of a crow's nest and eggs. She comes to earth twice a day for food and water.

In a musum in Ottawa, Ontario, there is a cake, a relic of the Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin in Franklin in 1845, made of pemmican, which is a compound of beef, fats and dried fruit it is still good to eat.

A French watchmaker has invented a watch that tells time without hands, by means of a moving dial which turns inside a stationary rim. The minutes appear on the rim and an opening in the dial shows the hour. The center makes a complete turn every minute.



Our Ambulance Service

We have spared no expense in providing a reliable, comfortable ambulance for the service of our community. Our invalid car represents the very latest advances in the construction of this kind of vehicles.

Responsible drivers answer all calls, and the same careful, courteous service is given to everybody.

DAY AND NIGHT CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED

Albritton Undertaking Company

Day Phone 17 Night 111

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barertt spent the Fourth at Doniphan.

Frank Shelton of Kennett was a business visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Girlie E. Price are the parents of a baby girl, born July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau were guests at the J. A. Hess home, Tuesday.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fletcher of Osceola, Ark., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack.

Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall spent the week-end in Cobden, Ill., the guests of Miss Ellen De Bois.

Mrs. E. E. Sheppard of Blytheville, Ark., came up Tuesday to visit homefolks. She returned Wednesday.

Miss Reba Walker of Alton, Ill., is spending a few days in Sikeston, the guest of Misses Ella and Della Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and children spent Sunday and Monday camping over at Big Springs near Van Buren.

Misses Tylene Kendall, Forde Bowman, Virginia Freeman and Barbara Beck are spending the week in Kennett and Caruthersville.

Sam Brady drove to Little Rock, Ark., Monday morning, where he has accepted a position with the Arkansas state highway department.

Dr. J. H. Yount drove down for the week-end from St. Louis, accompanied by Murray Q. Tanner and Harold Stubblefield, returning Tuesday.

Miss Forest Carter, a student in the Missouri Baptist School of Nursing, St. Louis, is down from St. Louis, spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter.

Printed georgettes and figured chiffons $19.50 to $25 values, $15.00.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Mrs. Jack Jackson and daughter, Mildred, of St. Louis, came Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phelps of Fulton spent a few days in Sikeston with the former's mother, Mrs. Grover Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Dr. H. E. Reuber returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where they spent the Fourth.

Mrs. Sam Tremble and daughter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday for their home in Springfield, after visiting friends in this city, the past week.

Mrs. Shell Hulton and Miss Gillard, who is the dean of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, were week-end guests of Mrs. Handy Smith.

Paul King, Orval Zimmermann, R. J. Smith, R. Jones, Tom Elly and son, Tom, Jr., returned from a business meeting at Cape Girardeau on Friday evening of last week and had dinner at the Japanese Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett entertained with a 12:00 o'clock dinner Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. Will Chapman and Miss Ora Walker of Doniphan and Lee Barrett of Wewoka, Oklahoma.

The L. A. W. class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Edith Dennis with Mrs. Dennis Duncan and Durban as hostesses. After the business meeting refreshments were served. All the members present reported a splendid evening.

Misses Mildred Christian, Doris Gilbert and Hyacinth Sheppard, with John Fox, drove to St. Louis last Thursday night, where the young ladies remained over the Fourth with relatives and friends. John secured a position there that will last until school begins in the fall.



GET THE BUGS

Our Bug Poison does get them, too. Harmless to human beings. It may be used freely wherever you wish to rid your premises of these nauseating pests.

Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store.

Chaney Bldg., Sikeston

TO MY FRIENDS

Having been offered a lucrative position by a large company, I have decided to discontinue my Meat Market. I desire to thank my many friends for the liberal patronage they have given me, and have tried to merit their confidence. If, at any time, it is in my power to return the favors shown me, I will gladly do so.

John Inman

Proprietor Quality Meat Market

Community Building

Badly Planned City Starts With Handicap

A Dayton citizen, showing a visitor the charms of his town, hurried him past a peculiarly uninviting residence district near the outskirts of the city. "That," he said, "was intended by nature to be one of the beauty spots of the city. A promoter got hold of it who had no imagination. He laid out small lots and badly arranged streets and permitted a helter-skelter development. It is now forever a suburban 'slum.'"

The National Association of Real Estate Boards proposes to prevent such tragedies. It has studied the ways by which the most beautiful cities have protected themselves from unintelligently planned additions. It is proposed to put the extension of city growth under control of local planning commissions. Says the report of the committee making the recommendations which the association has adopted:

"No other problem in our complex city life is so fundamental as the subdivision of land, because it is the initial step in the structure of the occupied urban community. New traffic conditions and new modes of living require that a very thorough study be made of platting the unbuilt areas in and adjoining our cities."

Individualistic America comes to that idea with difficulty. Are we not to be allowed to do as we please with our own land? Long ago the answer, in cases where that meant the maintenance of offenses to health and to the sense of smell, was a sustained "No." It looks now as if men were not always to be free to do as they please with their own even when that only does violence to their neighbors' eyes.

The creation of ugliness isn't yet a crime; but wait a thousand years.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Nothing but Good in Lavish Use of Paint

The use of paint is a wise economy. It helps to preserve houses. It is a good health aid also. It helps to keep houses clean, kills pests that sometimes scatter diseases, and will lengthen the life of timbers out of which we build our houses. There is a constant fight, on the part of insects of certain kinds, to tear our houses down. It is the fight for vegetation, a very beautiful struggle, from the standpoint of naturalists, but harmful from the standpoint of human economics. Paint will help to minimize the damage these pests do.

Then, too, there is the matter of beauty. Freshly painted houses are attractive. They suggest many things worth while. They make good impressions on strangers. If everybody will play a part in the cleanup and paintup campaign, it will make a big difference in the general appearance of the city. With everybody working for a cleaner and a more attractive city the result will be just that, and nothing else.

Good Town Goes Ahead

This old city is coming back into its own. With the atmosphere permeated with optimism and the good work being carried on in various ways to build a bigger Roseburg and Douglas county, lasting results are certain of attainment. You just can't hold a city back when its people get united, and it looks like the good people of this community are a unit for its advancement. With everyone broadcasting the good news development and growth are not in the far-distant future. Let's hit her up every day in the year—and for years to come. That's the spirit.—Roseburg (Ore.) News-Review.

Garden a Requisite

No building, however beautiful in itself, is complete without its setting. It is just as essential to have the grounds look a picture of comfort on the outside, as the home on the inside. Yet few people realize how much can be done with very little material and carefully studied arrangement.

Every home should have a lawn and a garden. In no other way may the individuality of the owner be so fully expressed as by a carefully planned setting. As the years go by house and garden will become in very truth a perfect home.

Two Prime Essentials

One of the sins of omission as well as commission surrounds your nonappreciation of the community that gives you support. You no more think of letting a day pass without giving a good boost for your community than you would retire at night without saying your prayers. Both are essential to right living.—Huntsville Times.

Well-Built Homes Advised

Home builders are realizing more keenly every year that a house should be built with an eye to the future and that the well-built house, attractive in appearance and giving promise of a long life will not only make a more satisfactory home but will command a better price when placed on the market than one not so well constructed.

Apple-Growing Season Length

Every Variety Requires Definite Number of Days to Mature Fruit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everyone is more or less familiar with the fact that certain varieties of apples are grown in some sections of the country and other varieties in other apple-growing regions. What determines such varietal distribution? Is it the soil, the average temperature, rainfall, length of growing season, or a combination of all these factors?

Time to Mature Fruit.

From data gathered during the last four years, J. R. Magness, physiologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, concludes that every apple variety requires a definite number of days to mature its fruit after the blossoming season. Some varieties require 165 to 175 days, others 150 to 155, and still others ripen in less than 140 days from blossoming time. Apparently this time interval for maturity holds good for the different varieties regardless of other factors such as soil and climate, although these latter factors do have a bearing on quality.

Length of Season.

A careful analysis of the commercial adaptation of apple varieties in different sections of the United States indicates that this length of season required to bring any variety to maturity is the most important factor in its distribution. Varieties requiring 160 days or more, such as Winesap, Arkansas, Stayman Winesap, or Yellow Newton, are strictly limited to the South, the middle latitudes, and the Pacific coast sections where normal blossoming time is about May 1, or earlier, and first frosts occur about 160 days later. Varieties requiring 140 to 150 days to ripen, such as Jonathan, Delicious, or Baldwin, may be grown in the apple districts of the North where they are used as winter or storage apples. When grown in the South these short-season varieties are fall apples, and if held successfully must be placed at once in cold storage. Generally, winter storage varieties most suitable for any particular section of the country are those varieties which do not attain maturity until cool weather prevails.

Field Peas Valuable to Use in Rotation Scheme

Washington station not long ago put out a bulletin on field peas, reporting tests with the crop in rotations, and for hogging off in Washington. Here are the high points:

The yield of wheat following peas is less than wheat following good summer fallow, but greater than when it is preceded by corn or sunflowers.

A larger total yield of grain has been secured during equal periods of time in the rotations in which field peas have been used instead of summer fallow.

The average yield of field peas following wheat in four different rotations in which this crop succession occurs is 22.7 bushels, while the average yield of spring wheat following wheat in four rotations in which this crop succession occurs is 21.9 bushels.

The varieties, Bangalia, Canada and Alaska, seed of which is usually readily obtained, were among the high yielders.

Pigs fed limited rations on sweet clover or alfalfa pasture made more rapid daily gains later while hogging off peas. In two of the three years' experiments, the pigs fed limited rations were marketed with those fed full rations at the same weight, age and condition. The feed cost of the pigs fed limited rations on pasture was less than that of the full-fed pigs. The pigs made average daily gains of from .94 to 1.25 pounds each while hogging off peas. The pork produced per acre of peas varied from 141 pounds with a 16-bushel crop to 244 pounds with a 36-bushel crop.

Agricultural Items

Navy beans do not yield well on extremely rich land.

• • •

Alfalfa and lime make a dollar out of a dime.

• • •

A permanent pasture insures a permanent income.

• • •

Check the grain drill before using to see that it is planting right.

• • •

There are only two reasons why a man should farm: because he likes farming and because he can make money at it. The good farmer combines the two.

• • •

Washing horses' collars with warm water keeps them clean and smooth. Collars scraped with a knife are likely to become rough and be the cause of sore shoulders.

• • •

More than half of the total area of woodland on farms in New York state is pastured and therefore is on the down grade toward final extinction.

• • •

To be well built a silo must have air-tight walls, be round in shape, have smooth, perpendicular walls, have strong walls which will not bulge, and be deep in proportion to its diameter.

Smart Business Men Know

IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD LUMBER



And equally well, we know that it pays to sell only good lumber. The greater satisfaction that comes through use of good lumber keeps customers with us.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Phone 284

Frank Lair of Charleston transacted business in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steel of New Madrid spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace, drove to Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Roce and baby are visiting her parents in Marianna, Arkansas.

L. Wainberg of Cape Girardeau was a guest in the Lampert home on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Welsh and Herman Smith drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saller of Truman, Ark., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert last week.

T. A. Myers of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston Thursday. While here, he paid The Standard office a call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherington of Matthews spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer.

Miss Lucille Parker of St. Louis and Miss Allen Cassell of Charleston were in Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L Goodman, Mildred and Thelma Goodman of Bonne Terre arrived at the Lampert home Sunday, returning to their home, Wednesday.

Mort Griffith, Lyman Fox and Herschel Tydre drove to New Madrid on Wednesday evening to entertain Miss Marie Hunter and her two guests of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baty of St. Louis are visiting their son, Tom Baty and family for a few days. Before returning to St. Louis, they will visit in Oran and Fornfelt.

Mrs. Ed Coleman entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lampkin, Mrs. Richard Behrns, Mrs. Bill Bryan of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Paul Anderron, Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

The concert rendered by the band of the 140th Infantry, last Thursday was enjoyed by the people of Sikeston. The selections were beautiful and the crowd that attended proved the popularity of the program. The band consisted of members mostly from Chaffee and if The Standard invitation is accepted, they will play here every week.

Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Dr, J. A. Hess, Rev. and Mrs. John Ensor, and Rev. E. B. Hensley were some of the Sikeston folks that attended the all day picnic held at the old McKendree church west of Cape Girardeau, Thursday. The church is the oldest Methodist church west of the Mississippi River and it is one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held in this district.

Herman Banks of Oran spent Tuesdoy with his sister, Mrs. Harry Lampert.

E. M. Moffatt drove to Cairo Wednesday to get his wife who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. They returned to Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Dover entertained at the Japanese Tea Room Wednesday with a special luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hester Dover and Mrs. Frank aCrroll of St. Louis. The guests were Mrs. Clarence Felke, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Dover and Mrs. Carroll.

The following spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, returning to their respective homes Nonday night: Ben Segal of Portageville, Charles and Abe Serinco of Morehouse, Mollie Freedman of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Max Freidman and children of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fenberg and children of Portageville. Mrs. Davis and little daughter of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Cribe of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose and son, Emory, are spending their vacation in Arkansas.

Mrs. Alfreda Baty Smith of St. Lohis spent Sunday and Monday in Sikeston visiting her father, Tom Baty.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener received the following cabelgram Thursday from her son, John, who sailed for Italy: "Arrived safely, all well and pleasant voyage". The boys left about three weeks ago to deliver a bunch of mules and the experience and sights they will see will be worth a great deal to them.

B. F. Berry, of the Berry Machine Corporation, St. Louis, had a peculiar accident, when the steering appartus of his Cadillac broke, Thursday morning on Kingshighway, about four miles south of Sikeston. The car skidded into the ditch, hitting a telephone post and breaking it into. The occupants were unhurt, but the automobile was wrecked considerable. It was towed into Sikeston, where repair work is being applied.



LEG OF LAMB

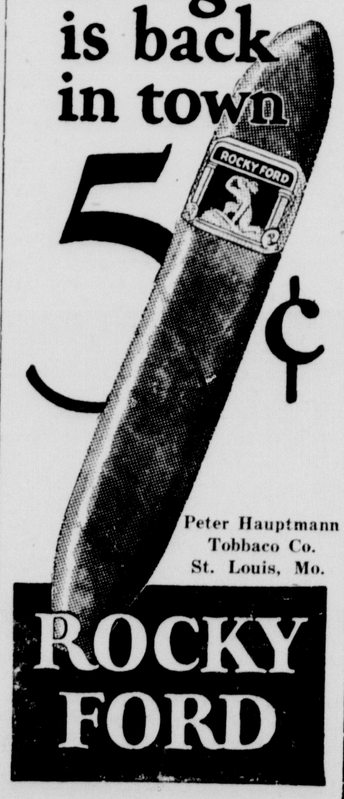
Why not a leg of lamb for Sunday's dinner? It will prove a delightful diversion from your regular meats, and the entire family will enjoy it.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

A real 5¢ cigar is back in town



5¢

Peter Hauptmann Tobbaco Co. St. Louis, Mo.

ROCKY FORD

The MODERN WAY *for the* MODERN DAY



"Good-bye kitchen—*see you at six o'clock*"

IN the Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range, women have found all the advantages of electric cooking under automatic control, and a range that has many superiorities of construction as well.

You may put dinner in the oven at ten in the morning, setting the clock to start it cooking at three. You are free for the day and return at six to find dinner ready to serve, piping hot, thoroughly cooked, and full of the flavor that only the heat storage method of cooking can give it.

This freedom from the kitchen is only one of the many advantages of electric cooking. The time will come when you will cook with electricity — why not now.

Missouri Utilities Company

It's a Good Old World

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I met a friend of mine the other day,
And he was chuckling in the same old way
He chuckled when I knew him years ago.
"Just look at this," he said, "and you will see
What fifteen years have done for you and me!
A picture always tells the truth, you know."

I looked, and saw a maiden and a man,
Designed according to an ancient plan—
They were "the snappy stuff" in nineteen-ten!
Her dress was long—she had no legs in sight;
And, gosh, her waist was corseted so tight
She certainly was on a diet then!

And hats were hats in those artistic years!
No ruthless "bobber" had applied the shears
To what was then her glory and her pride.
Of course, no picture taken then would show
The things (I pause to blush!) that were below
Her dress, whose major function was to hide.

"Ah, yes, old friend, I surely do agree,"
Said I, "the years have favored you and me—
And every other man who isn't blind.
There may be some who mourn 'the good old days'
But you and I will gaily sing the praise
Of all the blessings that today we find."



© 1926, O Lawrence Hawthorne

Local and Personal

Vote for your church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wagoner spent the Fourth of July in Frederick-town.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy spent the Fourth of July with homefolks at Clayton, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Belding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bloedann of St. Charles were guests in the Harry Dudley home from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsel Walker of Detroit, Mich., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Walker, over the Fourth of July. Mrs. Walker and little daughter, Wanda Lee, returned to Detroit with her son for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose spent the week in Alabama visiting Mr. Rose's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton, Miss Francoise Black and Frank Daily of Bay City. Mich., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, Saturday evening.

Frank Dailey returned to his home in Bay City, Mich., after a few days' visit with his sister and family, Mrs. Harry Blanton. Rosemary and Patricia Blanton went to Bay City with their uncle, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and son motored to St. Louis Saturday, to visit with Mrs Roth's mother. Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Betty Roth and Jasper Wilson, who have been on a two weeks' visit to St. Joe, joined Mr. and Mrs. Roth and returned to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Bryant of Otis Avenue is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay drove to Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Dick Halliday of St. Louis visited with friends in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F Henry and Rex Whidden spent the Fourth in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton entertained a few friends for dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Rebecca Pierce, who is in the new Chrstian Hospital at St. Louis, is recovering from an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris and daughter enjoyed a two days' outing on Current River, near Doniphan.

Mrs. Jerome Dover and Mrs. Frank Carroll of St. Louis are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Miss Burdine Schroff and Miss Harrel attended the picnic at White City Park, Hayti on July 4, while enroute to Portageville.

Mrs. T. A. Slack entertained with a bridge breakfast Monday morning, complimentary to Mrs. Geo. Tremble, guest of Mrs. Frank Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley and little son of Cape Girardeau were visitors to Mrs. Folley's parents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. Graham for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neal of St. Louis drove down from St. Louis Sunday and remained over the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Taylor of the Bell Telephone Co., Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Hopper of Walnut Ridge, Ark. spent Sunday and Monday on Current River near Doniphan, camping and fishing.

Miss Hazel Wheeland, who has been vsiting her sister, Mrs. B .F| Blanton, will leave Friday for Providence, R. I. where she will be on an extended visit before her return to her home in Kansas City.

Walter Clymer and family of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston, Monday. Mr. Clymer will visit in Sikeston for about ten days before returning to his home and Mrs. Clymer and children will remain for an extended visit.

Miss Dorothy Lagone of Portageville is entertainini a number of her classmates from Stephens College at a house party. Miss Burdine Schroff of Sikeston and her cousin, Miss Genievie Harrell of Blackwell, Oklahoma, who is spending the summer with Miss Schroff, will be guests of Miss Lagone.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

BEST VARIETIES OF SMALL FRUIT

To succeed with small fruit it should be planted on ground that is well drained, rich in humus and fine deep tilth and high fertility. This will give the roots of these plants an opportunity to grow freely and obtain fertility and moisture for the production of the crop.

For the home garden, plant varieties which are known to be satisfactory. Do not expect every new variety to give you satisfaction. Satisfactory results will be obtained if varieties such as the following are selected: Strawberry, probably Dunlay to start on; red raspberry, King, Cuthbert, Latham; black raspberry, Cumberland, Plum Farmer; purple raspberry, Columbian; currant, Perfection, Wilder; gooseberry, Downing, Pearl, Jossiyn; and grape, Moore's Early, Worden, Concord, Beta.

Set only healthy well-rooted plants, set slightly deeper than originally set in the nursery. Prune back broken, bruised and excessively long roots. Remove all but a few of the youngest leaves from the strawberry plant Cut the raspberry canes down to six inch stumps after they are planted and thin out the currant and gooseberry bushes to a few young canes. The grapevine should be pruned more severely at planting time than any of the other small fruit plants. All canes are removed except the strongest and this one is best if it is cut back to two buds.

If possible all small fruits should be grown in long rows rather than beds. It simplifies the work in cultivation and makes possible frequent shallow horse cultivation which should be carried from the time of planting until early fall, to keep down weeds and to conserve moisture.

Set strawberry vines 18-24 inches in the row and 3 to 4 feet between rows Set red raspberry 3 feet in the row and 6 to 7 feet between rows. Put black raspberry 3-4 feet in the row and 7-8 feet between rows. Set purple raspberry 4 feet in the row and 8 feet between rows. Put currants 5 feet in the row and 5 feet between rows. Set gooseberries 5 feet in the row and 5 feet between rows. Plant grapevines 8 to 10 feet apart.

Certified Trees Wanted by Many Fruit Growers

That fruit growers have been glad to pay a premium for apple trees certified to be true to name is shown by the increasing demand for certified stock, which sells about 10 cents per tree above the price of other stock This spring two of the largest nurseries handling "true to name" stock ran short of certified trees long before the end of the season.

The demand by nurserymen for the certification service has grown rapidly. In 1921, one nurseryman asked for certification and 2,580 trees were sealed. Last year 13 nursery companies requested the service and 166,810 trees were certified by Doctor Shaw and Mr. French

The certification plan has certainly saved fruit growers some disappointing experiences with misnamed trees In 1921 certification was refused to 267 trees; last year the number rejected was 9,250 Aside from misnamed trees in the nursery rows, the seal on each tree undoubtedly has prevented many instances of the mixing of varieties after the trees were dug. Furthermore, nurserymen are human It is probable that doubtful blocks of trees are not submitted for certification.—Massachusetts Agricultural Review.

Tests Show Grapes Can Be Stored Successfully

In experiments designed to solve some of the storage problems connected with the marketing of grapes, investigators in the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, found that well ripened fruit, free from insect and disease injury, carefully picked and packed in storage at a temperature of approximately 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit will keep in marketable condition for several months. The experiments were prompted by the feeling that the price of grapes could be stabilized if some of the crop could be held in storage long enough to relieve the glut on the market when the main crop comes on.

In general, it was found that red varieties keep better than white or black ones. Brighton kept 153 days and Delaware 141. Other good keeping varieties were Barry, Diamond Herbert, Caco, Agawam, and Vergennes.

Cultivate Often

For all young fruit plants the most important cultural practice is, in general, timely and thorough cultivation Young fruit trees, and in fact all fruit plants, should be cultivated from early spring until August. In the case of strawberries the cultivation should be continued until frost occurs. Where the soil is not fertile enough for the plants to make a vigorous strong growth, fertilization should be practiced. For all plants barnyard manure is the best fertilizer to use.

At Least Once a Week

Take Her Whitman's Candy



It is an inexpensive, yet particularly acceptable gift that she will look forward to receiving regularly. In ready packed boxes assorted to meet her candy taste.

Atwater-Kent Radios

Dudley's Confectionery Sikeston, Mo

Sporting Goods Flowers

FARM STOCK

BIGGER TEAMS TO INCREASE POWER

In general, the more power a man uses or directs at a profit, the greater will be his income, A. L. Young of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture University of Illinois, points out in showing the value of large teams in farm work.

"There are, of course, practical limits to the amount of power that can be used profitably, and this amount will vary a great deal with the kind of work as well as with the man.

"If a farmer uses horses as his source of power when doing field work, he must, if he wants to make his own time or that of his helpers count for as much as possible, use reasonably large teams and implements. Certainly the man who uses six horses and plows between five and six acres a day, is making better use of his time than another man who uses two horses and plows two acres a day.

"On some implements, and particularly on plows, it becomes necessary when using the larger sizes of teams, to hitch the horses in tandem. This must be done to avoid the side draft that exists when the horses are hitched abreast. With four horses abreast on a plow with two 14-inch bottoms there is usually from 18 to 22 inches of side draft, which is enough to cause both plow and horses to work at a great disadvantage.

"As a rule one will not want to use less than four horses in tandem. If these are used, two in front and two behind, on a two-bottom plow, they will probably have to be kept pretty well separated (from 44 to 52 inches, center to center of horse) to keep the line of pull on or near the line of draft. Five horses, two in front and three behind, with a distance of about 32 inches from center to center of horse, will pull two 14-inch bottoms with practically no side draft. Where the ground is especially hard to plow, or under other adverse conditions, six horses (preferably hitched three and three rather than two and four) can be used on a two-bottom plow without excessive side draft. As many as seven horses (hitched three and four) have been used on a two-bottom plow, but this necessitates having considerable side draft.

"In a few cases Illinois farmers are using eight horses on three-bottom plows. This seems to be about as large a team as is practicable unless the team is strung out until there are three or possibly four or five horses in tandem. These very large teams, of from 12 to 20 horses, are being used to considerable extent in sections of the country where farms and fields are large. In the corn belt section it is the use of more five to eight-horse teams that should be emphasized."

Better Sheep as Result of New Grading Process

Grading and selling co-operatively has helped materially to improve the live stock of Allegheny county, Virginia, according to information received by the United States Department of Agriculture from County Agent S. B. Surber. Referring to the grading and sale of sheep, Mr. Surber contrasts the old method with the new. "In the old way," he says, "it was the same price to everybody, but under the grading plan the best lambs bring the most money. Our farmers soon learned that if a neighbor had better lambs he received a higher check. This induced them to take notice of what neighbors were doing. It was not long before those with inferior breeding stock obtained better bucks and also gave their sheep the stomach-worm treatment. Briefly, grading has done a great deal toward increasing the use of better bucks and toward the better care of lambs."

The local association has been shipping about 4,000 lambs each year with satisfactory returns to owners.

Live Stock Notes

Pig vaccination is cheap insurance.

* * *

A sow should not be given full feed for a week or ten days after farrowing.

* * *

A heated waterer in winter for fall pigs paid a good profit in tests at Ames.

* * *

Sheep are much less troubled with lice, possibly for the reason that they are regularly dipped to rid them of ticks.

Hauteville House, Victor Hugo's home in exile, has been given by his descendants to the city of Paris.

Every bride in Mackenrode, Saxony, married in twelve months, with one exception, has the surname Mueller.



H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Mortician

Up-to-date funeral equipment. Funeral calls given personal attention. Ambulance calls given prompt attention. Our ambulance is comfortable, sanitary and up-to-date. Ambulance or funeral calls answered day or night.
Day Phone 150 Night Phone 384



Refreshed Clothing Lends Enjoyment to the Vacation or Motor Trip

You cannot feel cool, crisp and comfortable on sticky hot days unless your clothing gets a chance to "breathe". Particularly is this true of sport clothes, for dust and perspiration are not compatible with airy coolness.

And Oh!—the joy! of slipping into a refreshed suit of clothes after strenuous exercise!

Regular dry cleaning of summer clothes is a good investment in appearance and comfort.

Your summer sports wear and travel clothes deserve regular refreshing and cleaning just as much as your finer clothing for dress occasions.

The sturdy outing clothes of those who love the woods and streams, and the light-weight outfit for tennis or golf, help you enjoy your recreation more if they are regularly refreshed.

Let us keep your wardrobe in condition this summer.

"It's the Little Things That Count"

Our business is to sell you dry cleaning as a refreshment to your appearance and a tonic to your well-being. To do this we maintain a staff of experts in our plant, with every modern facility for scientific cleaning. Our aim in soliciting your business is not merely to clean your clothes but to render you a pleasant and useful Service. We know that "service" is a term very much over-worked these days, as we hear it used in every conceivable way, but through careful attention to every detail we strive to make our service mean something above the ordinary to you.

Expert dry cleaning is essentially a personal service, and for that reason "it's the little things that count", From the time we call for your package until it is again delivered to you, you may rest assured that it is receiving intelligent and workmanlike attention. It is on this basis that we build our business.

As our business is really a personal service, it is pleasant to know that we maintain high standards of workmanship.

Phone 127

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Building SIKESTON, MO.

We Give Eagle Stamps We Pay the Parcel Post

Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

TEA, Moon Chop, 1-4 lb. pkg.	18c
TEA, Moon Chop, 1-2 lb. dkg.	35c
Pork & Beans, Country Club 3 Cans	20c
Fruit Jars, Mason Quarts	89c
Fruit Jars, Mason Pints	77c
Bread, 13-oz. Single Pan Loaf	5c
Pound Cakes, Country Club	15c
Catsup, Country Club, large	12c
Pork & Beans, Campbells, 3 cans	23c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	19c
Jelly Glasses	38c
Catsup, Sniders 14 oz. bottle	19c
Bacon	28c
Butter, Country Club Creamery	48c
Peaches, No. 2½	19c
Lemons, 360 size	33c
Cantaloupes	9½c
Bananas	7c
Oranges, 252-216 sizes	39c
New Potatoes, pk.	70c

Local and Personal

Vote for your church.

Ralph Reed was a Sikeston visitor over the Fourth of July.

Judge Smith is able to be at his office after an attack of lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M Hilleman are spending the week in the Ozarks.

S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand was a business visitor to Sikeston, Tuesday.

Tailored styles if crepe de chine. Ertra values, $15.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

E. E. Ellis and family of St. Louis were down to spend the Fourth with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Mrs. Frances Webb drove to Cape Girardeau Thursday, on business.

Glen Todd, of Huers Sample Shoe Store, is spending the week in Fredericktown. Mr. Huer of Chaffee is taking his place.

Roland Fenton and his Paradise Garden orchestra will play for a Legion dance at the fair ground pavilion Monday, July 25.

Joe Sarsar and family spent the Fourth in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Sarsar remained there with her daughter and expects to return home next week.

Vote for your church.

Mrs. Frances Webb will drive to Kennett and return on the train, Friday.

Dr. H. M. Kendig spent the Fourth in Corning, Ark., the guest of Dr. Dean.

Miss Dorothy Lillard of Columbus, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends in Sikeston.

Strip silk wash broadcloth, tailored styles, special, $15.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davis of Columbus, Ind., spent the week-end in Sikeston remain of over the Fourth of July.

Jack Yount, who has been visiting his uncle, Dr. Wm. Yount at Cape Girardeau for several weeks, returned home Sunday

Miss Vivian Harrison returned to her home in West Plains, after spending the Fourth in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

The guests of Miss Anne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beasley, returned to their home in St. Louis, Tuesday. Miss Lois Hawker remained for a longer visit

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and daughter, Nell, and son, Charles, motored down Friday afternoon from their home at Sikeston and spent until Monday visiting at the home of her brother, H. E. Edmiston.—Kennett Democrat.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Morrell De Reign of Caruthersville wos the guest of Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Wednesday.

Crowder defeated the Justrite in a fast game of baseball, Sunday. The final score was 11 to 9.

Clint N. Neely was visited by his brother, and Miss Mae Derryberry of Senath, Monday.

Mrs. Flon Sayers and daughter of Bernie, visited at the homes of Mrs. C. S. Tanner and Mrs. Wm. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, July 1. Mrs. Ensor was formerly Miss Maggie Matthews.

E. Sherry and Miss Ida Burton of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton over the Fourth of July. Mr. Sherry is a brother of Mrs. Brenton.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce and Mrs. Emma Kendall, who is spending the summer in Commerce, will spend Friday with Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn and babe are visiting Mrs. Arterburn's parents in Rocheport, Mo. From there they will go direct to Colorado in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson returned to their home in Reno, Ark., Tuesday, after spending the Fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur of Crystal City, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe and Miss Dorothy Loebe of Charleston, were visitors at the home of C. L. Blanton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin spent the Fourth of July in St Louis, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington for a brief visit. Mr Northington's mother met them in St. Louis and will return to Kansas City for a visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Mrs. Nellie Beasley of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Little Miss Lavinia Moll, who spent last week in the Cape, returned to Sikeston with them. Mrs. Beasley remained over until Monday evening.

E. A. McRae, of the Highway Department has been transferred to Dexter where he will be construction engineer of the section of No. 25 north from Dexter. Mrs. McRae and babe will follow as soon as a suitable house can be secured. The Standard highly recommends these young people to the good people of Dexter.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Mrs. John L. Tanner entertained at luncheon Monday at the Japanese Tea Room, complimentary to Mrs. Shell Hulton and Miss Gillard of Cape Girardeau, guests of Mrs. Handy Smith. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hulton. Miss Gillard, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. John Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

Mrs. Sam Tremble, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Sikes entertained the following ladies at luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday at the Del Rey Hotel: Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. Bill Sikes, Mrs. T. A. Slack, Mrs. Sam Tremble and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston.

Three hundred women delegates representing 3000 local reviews of the Woman's Benefit Association from every state and province on the continent will gather in convention the morning of July 18 in Port Huron, Michigan, the home city of the Association for its Quadrennal Supreme Review. Miss Bina M. West, founder and supreme commander will preside at all the sessions and officers will be elected for the next four-year term. This state will be represented by Miss Rebecca Pierce, Sikeston; Mrs. Mary Clark, Moberly and Mrs. Agnes M. Cheeley, St. Louis.



A Healthful Warm Weather Drink

Hot Tea, made from our special blended tea, is a wonderfully refreshing and healthful warm weather drink. Our tea has just the body when brewed to retain its full flavor when it is iced.

Sea Food is the Summer Dish

Phone 291

Japanese Tea Room

Merchants Lunch 11:30-1:30, 50c



Seems Funny, Doesn't It?

Seems funny in this day and age that folks still have to be told that its the worst sort of economy to pay rent on a house when one can be built to suit individual taste on terms that 'most anyone can meet. But its so.

If prospective home builders—or prospective renters—or anyone who contemplates having a place to live will call on us, he will be interested right away in our financing suggestions.

Its so convenient to build by this method that hundreds are taking advantage of it.

ASK US

Phone 326

Weltecke Lumber Co.

MALONE AND RANNEY AVENUES—SIKESTON

New Sheet Music, Folks---



We have just received a lot of new Sheet Music, and the July Columbia Records are now in.

We have received the six best sellers for our new library—new books every month.

Magazines and Periodicals

THE MUSIC SHOPPE

Beck Building, Front and Kingshighway. Phone 770

BOB MILLER TO PLAY HERE NEXT MONDAY

Bob Miller and his recording orchestra will play for a dance at the fair ground pavillion next Monday night, July 11.

Without a doubt, Bob Miller's players are more popular than any other organization in the heart of Dixie. His players have been selected not only for their individual artistry, but for their ability to fit in the kind of playing that is required for the distinctive blues music that is characteristic of Miller.

He is now the South's greatest song writer and with the latest of his blues numbers, he will give Sikeston and vicinity the best music that they have danced to since Charles Dornberger was here last spring.

The floor will be completely redressed and waxed and the dance will start at 9:30 and last until 1:30.

Sikeston should turn out especially well to hear something well worth the $2.50.

There are several countries of which no census has ever been taken. They are Persia, Afghanistan, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, half of Africa, parts of South America and most of China.

The inspiration to propose to his wife came to Ulysses S. Grant when fording the swollen Gravois River. The manner of her clinging to him in fear give him the inspiration and he proposed then and there.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

What Are Your Associates?

It is written in a Japanese story that once a man set out in pursuit of a rose. He sought it a long time, but nothing seemed to be that flower, which he knew only by hearsay, for its incomparable perfume and the beauty of its multiplex corolla.

He saw the admirable amaryllis, balancing on flexible stems their exquisitely-scented chalices, whose tender tints were touched with brown spots, that seemed like the tears of night.

He had inhaled—quite surprised to find them without perfume—the breath of the proud peonies which bloomed nearby, looking like a sort of burning bush.

The fragrant stalactites of the acacias had breathed upon him their balmy incense.

He had paused before the carnations, which, in their green chalices, looked like the throats of warriors, bursting out of their armor.

The sumptuous mourning of the black lily also had attracted him; but none of these flowers were, nor could be, the rose, and he was almost in despair when he saw, quite near him, alight on a bush a butterfly of the most dazzling colors, and a delightful aroma seemed to be diffused from it, while its wings quivered like the petals of a flower shaken by the wind.

Greatly moved, the man approached it saying:

"Beautiful creature, glowing with colors so brilliant and exhaling a perfume so sweet, can it be that you are the rose?"

"No," said the butterfly, "I am not the rose, but I live near the rose; I love the refuge of her flowery arches and branches. I come to sleep in the hollows of her corollas, and sip the sweet perfume of her petals. That is the reason why I have partaken of her fragrance."

As the butterfly retained something of the scent of the rose with which it came in frequent contact, so we cannot escape the reflection in ourselves of those with whom we associate.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAD

FLORENCE CHAPMAN

Little Florence Chapman, the 18 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Chapman, died at her home near Salcedo, of colitis, on Sunday, July 3. She was buried in Carpenter Cemetery.

CHARLES LEON HILL

Charles Leon Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, died at the age of 5 months, at his home on Ethel Street, Sunday, July 3. The child was born February 4, 1927, and died of colitis. Funeral services were held at the residence, Rev. Page officiating. Interment was in the Carpenter Cemetery.

MINNIE JEWELL MITCHELL

Minnie Jewell Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, died Saturday, July 2, of colitis, at the age of 2 years and twelve days. The little one was laid to rest in Carpenter Cemetery.

ETHEL ROGERS

Ethel Rogers, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, died at her home on Shelby Street, Friday, July 1. Burial took place at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston on Saturday, July 2.

REVELTON DAVIS

Little Revelton Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis died at her home near Tanner of colitis, at the age of 1 year, 4 months, 22 days. She was born February 7, 1926. Interment at the Carpenter Cemetery on June 30.

ALFREDA DRISKAL

Alfreda Driskal, the 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driskal, died of colitis on Friday, July 1. The child was buried in the Bell City Cemetery on Saturday.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The St. Lawrence River

THE St. Lawrence—the greatest river in all Canada, is also one of the greatest in the world. It drains an area in excess of 500,000 square miles, including the largest body of fresh water in the world. The estimated volume of its flow at its mouth is said to be exceeded only by that of the Amazon in South America.

The St. Lawrence is a river unusual. Instead of starting as a streamlet, gathering water from tributaries as it rolls along, its water is collected and stored for it. The water settles in storage, hence is clear and pure and as the level of the settling basin changes very little, this river is not subject to floods.

At the outlet of Lake Ontario it takes up the job of carrying the overflow of the five great lakes to the sea. Starting off in a northeastwardly direction, it accommodatingly acts as dividing line between Canada and the United States for some eighty odd miles.

Serenely and peacefully it flows through a wilderness of beautifully-wooded isles known as the Thousand Islands, then gallops along through a series of rapids to Montreal. As far as Quebec it flows mainly through low lands and past a cultivated area of rare neatness. East of Quebec the north bank is lined with bold and rugged forest-clad cliffs, the river gradually broadens and deepens to its gulf, where its width approaches ninety miles and its depth is estimated to be about 1,200 feet.

Ocean-going vessels ascend this majestic stream as far as Montreal—600 miles from the Atlantic.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

BOY FALLS FROM AUTOMOBILE FENDER

While riding on the fender of a Ford runabout, Saturday night about 8:45, Ed Dodge, 19 years old, fell to the concrete pavement near Miner Switch, and caused a silght concussion of the brain.

Dodge was riding with three other boys and one girl to Sikeston from his home on the John A. Matthews farm near Miner Switch, when the accident occurred. The driver while dodging another automobile, ran on the gravel shoulder and when he returned to the concrete, he ran over a washed place and the jolt caused the boy to be pitched to the concrete. He fell on his head and shoulders, causing the concussion. He was rushed to Sikeston, where medical attention was secured, then moved to his home. He is recovering rapidly.

Hard boiled eggs are sometimes used to garnish fish in a colorful way. Garnishes that can be eaten are to be preferred for economy's sake.

Since the State Clothing Syndicate announced that it would pay fifty cents for every cat skin to be used in making cheap fur coats, a war has been waged on the cats in Lennigrad, Russia.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

COOK WANTED—Middle age, white woman to cook at White Front Restaurant.—Ed Fleck.

FOR RENT—The Howell home on Ruth Street. See Ralph Modglin, 623 Ruth Street. Phone 701. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—4 rooms with bath lights, modern, suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Gladys and South New Madrid. Baths and lights. Phone 51.—Mrs. O. E. Kendall

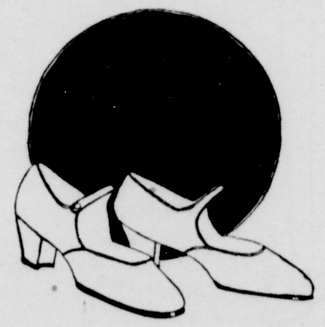
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good cafe with good patronage. Low rent. Reasonable price. Address L. M., Standard, Sikeston. F. tf.

LOST—At Fair Grounds, Monday night, a telephone service ring. Finder leave at telephone or Standard office. —Miss Ella Wright.

FOR SALE—A Quick Meal Range, in good condition, refrigerator, Cole's hot blast heating stove, several other household articles. Apply to Mrs. J. M. Pitman, 139 Kathleen Avenue. Phone 380.

WANTED—I will coach students who are behind with their school work up through the sixth grade. For information, inquire for Mrs. Harold Trowbridge (nee Lucy Godsey) in flat over The Mathis Store. Phone 712.

The New Note in FOOTWEAR



'Tis a pleasure, indeed, to show you these new shoes for the season. They match, in such a pleasing manner, ihe new modes and emphasize the excellence of your ensemble.



Comfort SHOES for Children

Children need foot comfort during the summer if they are to gain full benefit from the outdoors sports of summer time. Here's a complete assortment.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNGING, JULY 8, 1927 | NUMBER 80

THE LEGION PICNIC ON FOURTH OF JULY

The Legion celebration and picnic on July 4th was all that could be desired. The weather man was kind and sunshine was provided all during the day.

The last thing that many Legionaires did on Sunday night was to take a look at the sky to see if it was clear. Then the first thing after arising Monday morning was to take another look at the sky. No kid waiting for the circus was ever more anxious about the state of the weather than were the Legionaires for the few days preceeding the Fourth.

The fair grounds was a bee hive of activity after July 1st. Stands were put up, wiring was done, plans were made for decorations, and equipment was taken to the grounds in preparation for the big day.

Adjutant Erwin Cox and Charley Bowman started the Fourth for the Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 by driving to the scene of the picnic at 2:30 a. m. the Fourth to commence with the decorations for the dance pavilion. When that was finished, the national flags were secured to the poles on the various buildings and the colored advertising cards of local merchants were put in place on the sides of the buildings. Daylight found the place well colored with flags, bunting and signs.

Erwin Cox, feeling like a youngster, got on the phone at five o'clock and called several members of the Post to give them his best wishes for a successful picnic and celebration. In many cases this phone call was not appreciated, but the Post gained in that the services of many members started earlier than they would have otherwise.

The jingle board run by James and Claude Turner drew the first money. Mrs. Paul Anderson assisted in this stand. All day long and until the stand closed, there was always someone who was trying to place the ring in the proper place.

Charley Blanton, Howard Morrison and Mort Griffith toiled long and hard at the roulette wheel. They not only toiled, but they made their spinning count. In fact, the spinning continued hot and heavy until midnight.

The cracker jack and novelty stand was presided over by Mrs. E. T. Wheatley, who was assisted by Mesdames C. L. Blanton, Irene Buchanan and Regs Potashnick. Their decision was that this is a community of Checker eaters. Lawrence Gross was pestered all afternoon to go to the wholesale house for more cracker jack. That faithful Ford of his made many trips and always returned with the necessary stock in trade.

Earl Johnson will long be remembered by the kids of this community as being the Legionaire who was responsible for that slide. The sign said, "Three Rides for Five Cents" and how those youngsters did make use of it. It is a wonder that those bags filled with cotton did not smoke. They were in constant use and two boys were kept busy until late at night returning the bags to the top of the slide. Roy Wagner and Richard Baynes and Scott Julian, the last two are from New Madrid and belong to the Henry Meldrum Post, worked hard keeping the kids from stepping all over each other and coming down two and three at a time. These men have ideas about how regulating arrangements for the kids should be used next time. Mrs. William Huters and Miss Mattie Cox sold tickets.

Captain C. L. Malone was in charge of the gate and was assisted by Staff Sergeant Mack Jackson and Thomas Mathis and Boy Scouts from Wilbur Ensor's troop.

Tom Roberts, Earl Pate, Wiley Wilkerson, Miss Mary Ferrell, Mrs. Earl Pate and Mrs. Tom Roberts served cold drinks in one stand. This stand was next to the barbecue stand of Levy Talley and if the food of one stand did not make you thirsty, then the drinks of the other stand made you hungry. Very few escaped this combination of circumstance. Or was it an accident that they were so arranged?

The following men from Company K, 140th Infantry took charge of the parking of cars. First Sergeant Russel Weekly, Sergeant Guy Weekly, Corporals Ancel and Sherman-Terrell and Private Ozment, Nichols and Presson. These men were in uniform and were responsible for the orderly arrangement of the cars. Their work relieved members of the Post from the work and allowed them to work in stands and do other things to keep the crowd entertained. The Guard volunteered their services and their work was greatly appreciated by the Post.

The long stand with seats that had the stock of a new hardware store in it was the bingo stand in charge of Marshall Myers. Many valuable pieces of aluminum ware were passed out at this stand. Mrs. Chester Limbaugh, Mrs. Arthur Sensenbaugh, Orlando Arthur and Dr. W .A. Anthony assisted in the bingo ceremonies. The remark, often uttered by Dr. Anthony should be recorded in the pages of the Post History. It was: "Hold your cards, he may be wrong". To be appreciated, this remark should have been heard on its native soil, that is, on top of the stand with Dr. Anthony sitting at his table. "Hold your cards, he may be wrong". This is an epochal remark. The desire for fair play standing uppermost in his mind.

Loomis Mayfield put out hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks like Henry does that stuff he makes. If he ever gets his combination together again, then try to buy stock in the enterprise. You will get such big dividends that you will forget to ask for the principal. The workers, and we mean WORKERS in that stand were: Mrs. C. O. Scott, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Kenneth Turner and Nood Sewell. They worked, they cooked, they opened bottles and they took in the money.

Gus Martin, Dr. Limbaugh and Mrs. Fern Bowman handled the wheel that had the paddles. Select your paddles and get a prize. Ten cents each or three for a quarter of a dollar. Their prizes were very attractive articles from local stores. Everything was new, nothing cheap.

George Lee, assisted by Mrs. Earl Pate, Misses Ruth Felker, Ann Beck and Hontas Lee sold ice cream sandwiches. How they did sell 'em, too. Hebbeler's trucks were always driving in to unload more cream. This stand was small in area, but one article could be purchased there, but the thick sandwiches they put out were worth waiting your turn for.

Herb Walton put out the food and drinks in the stand at the entrance to the grandstand. He was assisted by Clyde Bean, Eugene Beale, Ira Shuffitt, Charles Ward, Bob Turner, Mesdames Charles Ward, Clyde Bean, Eugene Beale, Claude Turner and Miss Marguerite Walton. This stand was about the last one to close. Pressure of business required long hours for them.

Here is what may have said was the headliner of the day. The program given in front of the grand stand. Due to trouble with the lights this was a little late in starting, but the delay was forgotten when the entertainment started. Those who took part included Misses Honora Bailey, Helen Welsh, Lillian Shields, Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, Lottie Dover, Hilma Black, Sara Malone, Mary Williams Smith, Louise Shields, Mrs. Moore Greer, Albert Bruton, Master David Lumsden, Mesdames Robert Mow, William Keller, Wallace Applegate, Eva Welter and Miss Ann Taylor, Mesdames Earl Pate, C. E. Felker, Irene Buchanan, Charles Bowman, Harry Dover, Chester Limbaugh and Arthur Sensenbaugh.

Mrs. Early Johnson and Jeff Meyer got up the program and were respectfully the engineer and fireman.

Piano by Steinway, lumber by Weltecke, announcements by the only original T. Wilson, and costumes used in the style show, well—all we can say is that thanks for the rostumes go to moth balls.

The dance was in charge of the man who is in charge of all Legion dances, namely Erwin Cox. Old Faithful put in 23 hours straight work, including his foolish telephoning mentioned before. He seems to thrive on such work though, as a penny in the slot at Dud's showed that he had not lost a pound. He was assisted by Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Lawrence Gross, Joe Cartin, Brown Jewell, Charlie Bowman and Robley Lennox. At 1:30 a. m., they called a halt, counted the dimes and called the Legion celebration officially ended.

We feel certain that some names of workers have been omitted, and we are sorry, but nevertheless whoever they are, we are much obliged for the help they rendered.

The Legion is considering making this an annual event for the Sikeston community. There is a great deal of work connected with such a celebration, but if the Post can make a little money for its building fund, and furnish a good time for the kids and the grown-ups, then it feels well repaid.

The Sikeston Band was reorganized for the celebration and assisted the Post in furnishing that very necessary item of music.

The field events for the boys in the morning must have left Boytown vacant, because there were so many present for the races, crack eating contest and other events. Cash prizes were awarded as soon as each event was finished, and competition was keen. Mr. Whidden, President of the Lions Club, was kind enough to handle this event for the Post, and he ran it off smoothly and to the satisfaction of each boy who competed. Robley Lennox was clerk of the course and had his hands full in taking only one name for first place.

The greased pole was all ready, but no one could be found who wanted to try his luck in sliding UP over ten pounds of fresh axle grease. This was a disappointment to the Post, but it could not be helped. The Legionaire in charge of this event went among the available materia l and waved the five dollar bill which would be given to the lucky man, but all held back.

Sikeston was able to make Chaffee look funny at the baseball game. We think that the score was 18 to 4 or some such large number. Quite a difference from the 1 to 0 which Sikeston took from Chaffee the last time these two teams met.

There were 1960 paid admissions and in view of the fact that those under 16 years of age were admitted free, it is estimated that 4000 visited the picnic. Many farmers remained away because they were able to work in the fields because there was such favorable weather. The Post is glad that things were so that they could do their planting, and in no way does the Post regret their absence from the celebration.

A Legionaire and the father of a Legionaire each gave five dollars to the Post while out at the fair grounds. Each did it in a quiet way and we wish to state that those two bills certainly did ring the bell.

The crowd was good natured and orderly and appeared to have a good time every minute.

At a meeting of the Post and the Unit of the Auxiliary on Wednesday night an attempt was made to find out the amount realized, but as all bills were not yet in, they were unable to get the exact amont. It will be sufficient however, to repay the Post for all the labor expended.

Ted Anderson of Bedford, Ind., is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

New Pointed Heel Stocking
$2.00 Pair
Chiffon Weight

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Attractive styles in Boys' Wash Suits
$1.98

SUMMER FROCKS



New Rayon Underwear
$1.98
Made of fine quality rayon, in the newest pastel shades, these gowns, teddies, bloomers and stepins are very desirable at this low price.

Ladies' Jantzen Swim Suits
$6.00
Perfect fitting swim suits, made of pure wool, all the desired colors and stripe combinations are represented in this assortment at this price.

WEB-FOOT SWIM SUITS
An all-wool swim suit, well made and well tailored, a very desirable value at the price.
$4.00

Beautiful Summer Frocks
Through a very special purchase we are able to offer a special group of dresses at this most attractive price. They were made to sell up to $25.00. The materials are printed georgettes and figured chiffons and tailored styles of crepe de chine. They are most unusual values at $15.
$15.00

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Sikeston is fortunate indeed to have stationed with us such a couple as Captain Wheatley, U. S. A., and his good wife. There have been trying times since they have been with us that the qualities of the army officer has been tested and he has not been found wanting. During the high waters he was here, there and everywhere, day or night. Then he was in charge of the refugee camp, of which none was more orderly and sanitary. Then came the big Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the American Legion of which he is a member. Again the boys leaned trustingly on Captain Wheatley and were not disappointed. The community owe him a debt of gratitude for his willingness to be the free horse in all the tasks where work and executive ability is required. Long life to Captain and Mrs. Wheatley. Let's adopt them.

• • • •

The pig iron people felt they needed a bit more "help" and got it from the President through his raise of the duty on pig iron, which again serves to remind us that the farmers along about 1920 "voted for a change" and haven't had any change to speak of since. The change was good for the pig ironers and for the dealers in aluminum and such truck, but the farmers have been left in a heck of a fix and they are still in it, with few exceptions. That may sound like a lot of "hooey", but just confidentially ask your banker about the situation and note what he says about the common, every-day run of farmers.

We will acknowledge that we are old-fashioned and can't help it. We know women and girls sometimes smoke cigarettes in public in cities. Not until Wednesday evening did we see such a spectacle in Sikeston. A flapper from St. Louis was sitting in a car in front of Dud's Place on this occasion puffing on a cigarette. She thought she was the entire cheese and probably was. It would take a nervy man to interfere if one should make a proposal of an insulting nature to a girl of this species in the country. City girls should be told that such habits are not in good form in public in country towns and cities.

• • • •

Remarks about the special election are superfluous. Sikeston prefers flooded basements, flooded streets, stagnant water, mosquitoes, colitis and other ills, according to the vote Tuesday. Financial conditions were extremely bad is the reason for the action of the people and not because they did not want or need the improvement. It is doubtful if Sikeston will ever vote more taxes in any form for any purpose whatsoever.

• • • •

Evolution is at work again. It used to be that it was bellyache that affected infants. Then it was flux, then it was cholera infantum, and now it is colitis. It is all the same in the long run, as it is an intestinal ailment that is taking dreadful toll of infants and small children. Great care should be taken with the food and drink given the little fellows. It seems more prevalent this season than for a long time and more deadly.

• • •

A quart cup made of Mellon's aluminum was priced at a local store the other day and the price was 90 cents. Ninety cents for a quart cup made of aluminum! Ridiculous! The tariff on aluminum ought to be raised. It certainly is not high enough. Only 90 cents for an aluminum quart cup, whereas, were the duty put at a higher notch, perhaps the down-trodden makers could raise their prices high enough to give them deserved protection from foreign competition and cause the retailer to sell such quart cups, for instance, at $1.90.—Pleasant Hill Times.

STUDY OF COTTON VARIETIES ADAPTED TO S. E. MISSOURI

Columbia, July 1.—Results of three years' experiments with the five best varieties of cotton for Southeast Missouri have been published by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Missouri College of Agriculture. B. M. King, instructor in field crops, wrote the bulletin, "Cotton Varieties for Southeast Missouri".

In 1924, 1925 and 1926, the college conducted cotton variety tests on all leading soil types of Southeast Missouri used extensively for cotton production.

"Twenty-one varieties and strains", the bulletin says, "have been included in one or more tests. A number of these were found to be unadapted to Missouri conditions and were eliminated.

"Only five varieties have been included regularly in all of the tests. Many varieties, howeves, are not genuine. They are old types or mixtures under new names. Yet these are widely sold to farmers.

"The purpose of cotton variety test is to determine the most productive variety for soils of similar character. Productivity may be measured in terms of yield per acre, or in terms of money value. Varieties respond differently to soils of unlike character, and on the same soil they respond differently to unlike seasons.

"The soils of the Southeast Missouri lowlands, although of alluvial origin, show extreme variation in physical properties and productivity. Regions of soil that are dominantly sandy show many areas of heavy soils irregular in size and shape. In the prevailingly heavy soils, sand spots and streaks, varying greatly in size and fertility, occur.

"Within the lowland area the soil types which have been mapped and described by the soil survey include regions of soils dominantly alike in texture and productivity, but many soil variations occur within these regions. Tests were conducted only on a representative area of a region. Hence the results may or may not be applicable to variations occurring within it".

Region 1 in the tests was composed mostly of Sharkey clay loam and was located in the Little River drainage district, an area of heavy soils extending from Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line. It included the heavy soils located in the eastern past of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties.

The region is rich in plant food and, where drained, is very productive. In favorable seasons, yields of 1500 to 2000 pounds of seed cotton per acre are not uncommon.

However, on newly cultivated land, the plants usually produce a rank vegetable growth at the expense of early fruiting. As a result, part of the crop is sometimes damaged before it matures.

After th eland has been cultivated from five to ten years, the tendency of the plants toward rank growth and delayed maturity partly disappears, due supposedly to the lowering of the abundant supply of organic matter. Part of the region, lying in Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties and the western section of New Madrid County, is considered by King one of the greatest potential cotton growing sections in the lowlands.

The second region, composed of sandy soils, included a large area of Sarpy fine sand in Mississippi, Scott and New Madrid Counties, and the Lintonia fine sand in Dunklin and Stoddard Counties. Extensive areas of the Sarpy sand, especially in Scott County, and Lintonia fine sand in Dunklin and Stoddard Counties, lying to the north of Kennett, are low in plant food and subject to drifting or blowing, due to low organic matter content.

This phase of the Sarpy and Lintonia soils, according to King, should be used to much greater extent than at present for the production of truck crops and cowpeas, soybeans and rye as cover and pasture crop.

The better phase of the Lintonia and Sarpy soils, he believes, is well adapted to cotton production. It carries only a moderate amount of plant food but is well drained and easily cultivated. Crop failures rarely occur.

"Even on the better phase of these sandy soils", King writes, "there is a rapidly growing need for more legume and cover crops".

The third region was composed entirely of soils of the Sarpy series, mostly Sarpy fine sandy loam. It also included areas of sand, loam, silt loam, silty clay loam and clay.

According to King, the soils in this region are high in plant food, well drained and have a deep porous subsoil that permits root development to great depth.

"A wide range of crops including alfalfa, clovers, corn, small grains and truck crops", he writes, "is adapted to this region, and it is unsurpassed in Missouri for the production of cotton".

The fourth region, which forms the Sikeston Ridge, is composed of Lintonia fine sandy loam. It resembles the third region in that it is adapted to a wide range of crops. Its initial plant food supply was lower than that of the third region, and it is much older agriculturally. According to King, it is therefore less productive than the third region, but its excellent physical properties, perfect drainage and wide adaptation of crops combine to make it a highly desirable farming area. Cotton can be grown profitably, but has been grown too extensively during the past two or three years. The land should be devoted to a rotation of corn, small grains, legumes and cotton, instead of continuous cotton, he says.

Delfos was found to be the best yielding variety on the clay loam and heavy loam of the first and third regions. But it proved to lack the vigor of plant growth required on the thinner soils of the second and fourth. It is not adapted to the poorer silos of the third region.

Express has a wide range of adaptation to the different soil conditions. It is early enough for the rich soils and also meets the requirements for vigorous growth on the sandy soils, the experiments showed.

Acala does well on the lighter soils. It is superior to all others on the fine sandy soils of only moderate fertility.

Trice, a short staple variety, did not make a good showing in the comparison of yields. Its chief value, King found, is that it matures early and is therefore less subject to frost damage than most other varieties. It is noted, moreover, that there are better strains of Trice than the one included in these trials.

Wannamaker-Cleveland ranked first in yield on the sandy soils of the second region, but was fourth in the money value of lint per acre. The tendency of this short-staple variety to make a rank growth, King writes, marks it as adapted only to the sandy soils of medium to low fertility.

The acre yields of lint and money for different cotton varieties on the four soil rgions of the Southeast Missouri lowlands and are as follows:

First region—Acala, 475 pounds, $100.10; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 394 pounds, $372.80; Delfos, 480 pounds, $116.60; Express, 439 pounds, $102; Trice, 424 pounds, $78.40.

Second region—Acala, 324 pounds, $68.20; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 352 pounds, $65.10; Delfos, 302.5 pounds, $70.30; Express, 318 pounds, $73.90; Trice 281 pounds, $51.90.

Third region—Acala, 489 pounds, $103; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 499 pounds, $92.30; Delfos, 507 pounds, $117.80; Express, 490 pounds, $113.90; Trice 464 pounds, $85.80.

Fourth region—Acala, 462 pounds, $97.30; Cleveland-Wannamaker, 445 pounds, $82.30; Delfos, 398 pounds, $92.50; Express, 405 pounds, $94.10; Trice, 416 pounds, $76.90.

The money value of lint was calculated on the basis of the past three years' average price of different staples, middling grade, as quoted by the Memphis market for the first week of November.

In commenting on the results, King writes that due to its superior lint, earliness, prolific fruiting, dwarfness, open habit of growth and small leaves, the Delfos variety is especially well adapted to the rich soils of the first and third regions. However, it should be emphasized that it is not adapted to the poorer soils of the third.

Express shows a wide range of adaptation to different soil conditions. It is early enough for the rich heavy soils and meets the requirements for a vigorous growing variety on the sandy soils. This variety, however, King adds, is commonly discriminated against, and probably justly so, on the ground that it is difficult to pick.

Due to the tendency of Acala toward late maturity and to the production of an excessive vegetative growth on rich heavy soils, the use of this variety should be very limited in the first and third regions, according to King. Acala has a number of desirable characteristics which would be expected to increase its popularity in regions where it is adapted.

It produces an excellent quality of lint of sufficient length to command a good premium on a staple market. The bolls are medium large, 6 to 70 to the pound. Acala is easily picked, but also surpasses the other four varieties in ability to hold its cotton in stormy weather.

King continues, "Trice and Wannamaker-Cleveland, both of which produce short staples, are interior to the long-staple varieties when compared on the basis of money value of lint per acre. But the value of Trice as a variety is unduly minimized in experiments of this kind, since we have not taken into account the fact that it matures its crop earlier than most of the othe rvarieties and is therefore less subject to frost damage and can usually be picked before the cold fall rains begin.

"Also on the basis of two years' results obtained in the first region, which are not shown in this bulletin, there is an indication that Mississippi Station Trice is superior to the strain which has been regularly included in the tests. So far nothing better than a good strain of Trice has been found for the farmer who wishes to grow short-staple cotton on the rich soils.

"Wannamaker-Cleveland ranked first in yield of lint per acre on the sand soils of the second region, but it ranked fourth in money value. Among the short staple varieties it is probably one of the best obtainable for the sandy soils of medium to low fertility in the second region.

"Cleveland has in a few instances given good results on the more fertile soils of the Southeast Missouri lowland, but its tendency toward rank growth and lateness of maturity make it very unsafe under such conditions".

Vote for your church.

A large paddock or lot in connection with the stable helps considerably to keep in fit condition horses that are worked irregularly. A series of sodded lots will be found preferable, as, in addition to getting exercise the horse will be benefitted by the grass, which acts as a tonic.

Entire poultry flocks have been destroyed by infestation of chicken lice and mites. They always retard the growth and decrease egg production. Fly-Tox kills chicken lice and mites. Spray lightly under feathers of grown fowls, on walls and in nests of chicken house. Do not spray baby chicks. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Insist on Fly-Tox.

Why does a city the size of Sikeston continue to park its cars only on one side of the street like some little one-horse town, when it is so badly in need of parking space? Cars parked "antinkigodling" and only on one side of the street, deprives us of nearhalf of the parking space, besides in going in or backing out, the whole street is blocked. Even Dexter has better business judgment than to use only one side of the street to say nothing of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, St. Louis and other less crowded cities than Sikeston, especially on busy days. This loss of parking space and time has been called to the attention of some of the Council and was met with the argument that the country Rubes around here and the ignoramuses in the city would not be able to get their cars in and out if cars were parked sideways. I resent this and say that our citizens and our countrymen have about as much ability to park a car as the average Cape Girardeauian. Now no better would be expected of Charleston than to park their cars slaunchwise, but East Prairie knows better. How long, oh how long?—An Observer.

IF WE DO IT YOU'LL LOOK TWICE TO FIND THE REPAIR



Tire Repairing

THERE WAS A TIME—

—when a tre repair job stuck out like a rag on a sore thumb. But not now—not the way we do 'em.

You'll have to look twice to find where we've fixed your injured tire—and it will wear just as good as it looks.

Try our repair service. We'll save you money.

We are the first as well as the finest repair shop for tires that gives you the unconditional guarantee that THE REPAIR MUST OUT WEAR THE TIRE OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

Drive in and Road Service, Gas and Oils---Auto Launary, Alemite Lubrication, Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Road Service

"We Clean What Others Try"

One Reason is---"We Know How to do the Work Right"

We use only the best cleaning preparation that removes the spots without damage to the fabric.

Another reason: We are in business here every day—have been for years—and will continue in business, and therefore do our best to please you.

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

PHONE 223



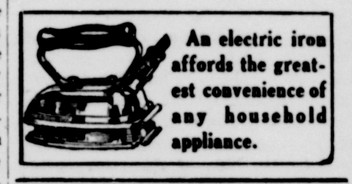
Special Occasion FLOWERS

Almost daily there arises special occasions—birthdays, anniversaries or social activities—when flowers are just the right medium of expression. We are ready to serve you.

Young's Floral Shop

Use Our Telegraph Service

Shop: Young Building Phone 192 Greenhouse: New Street

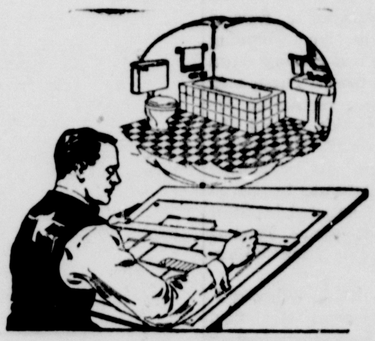


An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO OINTMENT FOR PILES



Guaranteed to cure Itching, Bleeding, Blind or Protruding Piles or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 60c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT



Specified Plumbing

The future pleasure and healthfulness of your home depends in a large measure upon the plumbing. We install only specified plumbing—an assurance of satisfaction on your part.

PHONE 409

J. R. SHUPPERT

Mattbews Bldg., Malone Ave.

SAM BRADY GOES TO ARK. HIGHWAY DEPT.

Sam Brady, who has been with Division 10 of the Missouri State Highway Department since its organization, has accepted a call from the Highway Department of Arkansas, and left for Little Rock, Sunday, to report for duty. The Standard believes Sam will be a very valuable asset to the Arkansas Highway Department as he successfully organized the Maintainance Department of the Tenth Division which was second to none in the State. He is a good executive, a good organizer, a good citizen and a high-toned gentleman. He carries with him the good wishes of every member of his old organization in Missouri as well as the citizens of Sikeston where he has made his home for the past several years.

LEAPS TWO STORIES IN DREAM

Poplar Bluff, July 5.—Harry Doyle of McDougal, Ark., was dreaming last night in his room at a local hotel. He thought he was entangled in electric wires and that the electricity was "actually shocking him to death".

Doyle leaped from his bed and thru a closed window. He fell two stories to the pavement below. Today he is in a hospital in a very serious condition.

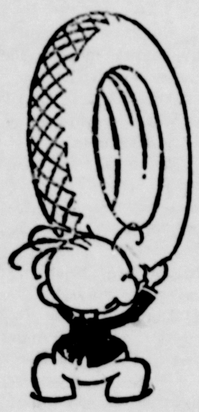
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kindness shown us in our late and sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, W. B. Chaney. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Catherin Chaney
Mrs. Land Given
Mrs. Wm. Carson
John Chaney
Tot Chaney
Roy Chaney
Charles Chaney
Ivory Chaney
Ira Chaney
Walker Bell Chaney

The blacks of Africa and their full-blooded descendants in any part of the world never sneeze.

When Alfred McGee, a wealthy farmer near Glenville, Ala., died he made the request that his grave be made near the highway and that the farmers hauling their cotton crop to market would call out to him in a loud voice the price of cotton for that day. This has been done for forty-five years.



Ask Anybody

Ask anyone who ever bought a tire or anything else here what they think of our prices, our merchandise, and our service. We can please you, too.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

STEPHESON TALKING OF POLITICS, REPORT

Michigan City, Ind., July 5.—D. C. Stephenson's tale of alleged political corruption in Indiana which he has been promising to tell for several months, during his efforts to obtain freedom from a life sentence in the Indiana state prison here, is understood to have been unfolded in a conference lasting several hours late today with William H. Remy, Marion County prosecutor, and three assistant prosecutors.

Newspaper men were not permitted to be present but William Shaeffer, deputy prosecutor, on being called from the conference room, asserted that "Stephenson was telling it all". Prior to the session with the former dragon of the Indiana klan, Prosecutor Remy declared that if Stephenson had anything to tell of political corruption "we will let the world know what it is".

The conference was still in progress early tonight and there were indications that a recess might be taken and the meeting resumed tomorrow morning.

Stephenson, once a power in Indiana politics, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholter He has made strenuous efforts redently to gain his freedom and there have been fresuent hints that if given an opportunity he could tell a sensational story of political deals which took place two or three years ago.

A number of high state officials were elected during the heydey of Stephenson's leadership of the Indianapolis Ku Klux Klan. Stephenson was brought before the Marion County grand jury several months ago, however, and apparently gave little information of value. He also appeared in a civil case, but failed to tell his story. A week ago, a party or newspaper men were permitted to talk to the notorious prisoner. Again he failed to give out any information already known. Today Prosecutor Remy and his assistants conferred with Stephenson in the warden's office. Stephenson objected to having newspaper men present, but Prosecutor Remy indicated a statement might be made public at the conclusion of the conference.

An unusual feature connected with the tobacco industry in the United States is the fact that the Government derives a greater revenue from the manufactured prdouct than the growers receive for their crop. The farm value of tobacco in 1925 was $234,253,000 the taxes on manufactured tobacco collected during the lscal year 1925 amounted to $345,247,210.96.

A supply of pure water is essential to the health of the family. Investigations indicate that about 3 out of 4 shallow wells are badly polluted. Wells and springs are fed by ground water, which is merely natural drainage. Impurities are carried into the ground water, sometimes reaching distant wells or springs. The principal safeguards are clean ground and wide separation of the well from probable channels of impure drainage water. Only when the surface of the water in a well or spring is at a higher level at all times than any nearby source of filth is there safety from impure seepage.

The Federal statute which makes leaving a camp fire or brush fire in or near a Federal Forest without totally extinguishing it, a criminal offense if National Forest timberland is endangered, has been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. In handing down the opinion of the Court, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "The purpose of the Act is to prevent forest fires which have been one of the great economic misfortunes of the country. The danger depends upon the nearness of the fire; not upon the ownership of the land where it is built—Taken in connection with the danger to be prevented it (the statute requiring fires to be extinguishd) lays down a plain enough rule of conduct for anyone who seeks to obey the law".

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A nine hundred and fifty pound Duroc Jersey stag was sold by Otto Diebold, two miles northwest of Benton, for seven cents per pound. He also sold a good two hundred and thirty pound veal calf last Saturday.

No Cure Known For Hog Cholera

No cure is known for hog cholera, but it may be controlled by preventing it from entering the herd or by vaccinating the hogs before they get the disease, according to Dr. H. A. Wilson, State Veterinarian of the State Board of Agriculture.

In the past, hog cholera has been common in Missouri, and loss from the disease has been heavy. For this reason, breeders whose hogs have had cholera, or if the disease is in the neighborhood, are warned that they should either be careful to keep out the disease or should have their hogs vaccinated.

When hogs are vaccinated they have a mild attack of the disease, which immunizes them against the disease for life. The amount of serum needed for vaccination and the cost of it depends on the size of the hogs.

It is often difficult to keep the disease from entering a herd of hogs, inasmuch as it may be carried by streams which flow through lots in which diseased hogs have been, by breeding crates or litter, by hogs that feed on the carcasses of dead hogs, or even from one's shoes. The germs are present in all parts of the bodies and discharges of diseased hogs; for this reason carcasses should be burned or buried so deeply that there will be no danger of their being unearthed.

Don't put off vaccinating your herd until the cholera has attacked them. Such a practice is costly and is never entirely successful.

Eat More Eggs

It is very common to hear people, in discussing the value of eggs as a food, contend that eggs of a certain color shell are better than those with shells of another color.

Experiments made by the United States Department of Agriculture, and various experiment stations, have disclosed the fact that the color of the shell does not have any influence on the quality of the eggs, and justifies the statement that eggs of any given breed of hens, regardless of the color of the shell, are as nutritious as those of another breed, provided the eggs are of the same size and freshness and the fowls are equally well fed.

The quality of the egg depends to a very great extent on the character of food eaten by the laying hens.

Where hens consume a large quantity of highly nitrogenous ration, the eggs are usually inferior to the quality to those from hens fed a carbonaceous ration. Such eggs have a disagreeable flavor and odor, and the keeping quality is poor; especially is this true where the laying hens are allowed to eat abundantly of cabbage, mustard, onion, Sheppard's purse, field penny cress and other similar vegetables.

Eggs are usually classed as one of the perfect foods, inasmuch as they approach milk in containing all the elements of a complete food for the young and growing individual.

Eggs are also classed as one of the protective foods, for they are rich in phosphorus, iron, calcium and vitamins A, B and D. Aside from the leafy foods, eggs, especially the yolks are next to cod liver oil in content of vitamin A and D, and they contain much of B, whereas cod liver oil lacks it.

"Vitamin A" promotes growth, "B" aids digestion and keeps the body in good tone, and "D" prevents rickets in growing children. Egg yolks contain more vitamins than the whites and for this reason, the yolks are more valuable than the whites, or the yolks and whites together.

The consumption of eggs throughout the United States, and especially in Missouri, is comparatively small. An effort should be made by everyone interested in the development of the poultry business to bring about a greater consumption of eggs. It has been said: 'When the farmer consumes the products he grows on his farm, he not only realizes the producers profit, but all the profits that accrue between production and consumption.

Oftentimes a considerable saving could be effected by consuming more eggs and less meat product, more milk and less groceries; in other words, more home grown food and less manufactured products.

"I surely did well with my sheep", said Zeno Dannenmueller of Oran, after he had shipped nine head of lambs through the Oran Co-operative Marketing Association. These lambs averaged ninety-one pounds and sold for $14.25 per one hundred, the top of the market for that day.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

MID-SUMMER FROLIC

Bob Miller and His Recording Orchestra

OF MEMPHIS

10 MEN 10 MEN

PLUS

Clarence Jackson, "The Pink Haired Baritone"

These entertainers—just completing a most successful tour of such pleasure resorts as White City, Herrin, Ill., and Tri-City in Little Egypt—are known to most of you, and are promising you an evening's entertainment long to be remembered.

FAIR GROUND PAVILION---SIKESTON

MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 11

9:30 till 1:30 Subscription $2.50

MALONE THEATRE—Immediately after the first show Bob will entertain you with thirty minutes of the same funny acts that have made him famous in the South. Meet him there before the dance.

J. E. HARPER PROMOTERS OF FUN BY GUARANTEED ATTRACTIONS C. L. BLANTON, Jr.

WORK ON DONIPHAN BRIDGE IS PUSHED

Doniphan, July 5.—The highway bridge being constructed across Current River here on Highway 42 and 21, is within three months of completion, with favorable river conditions, but with high water it cannot be finished before December.

It will be one of the best highway bridges in the southern portion of the State and will have three 150-foot steel spans. The total length of the bridge and approach will be 1482 feet. The floor of the bridge is 39.83 feet above the low-water stage and is 20 feet wide.

One of the steel spans is in place but on account of the various floods in the river this spring two of the main piers are not in and the steel workers will be delayed.

The present stage in the river is about normal and the concrete workers are pushing work on the piers. The cement has been poured for several of the approach girders and the forms are ready for several others.

J. C. Ellis of Rockport, Ind., has the contract for the construction of the bridge. The price is $136,000. E. L. Hall is the superintendent and Stonewall J. White is the supervising engineer.

The new highway running from the east end of the bridge around the town to intersect with the highway heretofore constructed through the city is completed, except for gravelling. The Richmond Construction Co. has the road, one and one-eighth miles in length, has cost $40,000 for grading.

Trees with straight clear trunks are more salable than rough, limby wood. When trees are properly spaced, nature "self-prunes" the lower branches. But in all farm-timber tracts with valuable kinds of trees pruning is often profitable, especially if done during slack times. The pruning of blaek locust, however, is probably not advisable because of the danger of increasing infestation by the locust tree borer.

A robin built a nest in a mop on the back porch of the home of a Chicago woman. She secured another mop and left the robin undisturbed until a family of six were reared.

Every member of the famly of Herbert Asquith is a writer. Asquith, known as Lord Oxford, is writing a volume of memoirs; Lady Oxford has completed a novel and a volume of essays; Princess Bibesco, their daughter, is writing plays and a novel; and Cyril Assuith the son, has written a book on trade union law.

Left-over foods need special care in summer. Moist cooked foods, particularly those made with milk, eggs, meat or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful meiro-organisms, including those that cause serious poisoning, without making the food smell or taste spoiled. Left-overs of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled or cream salad dressing, must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. In hot weather left-overs should be boiled or thoroughly heated before being served again.

Twenty-two hunded women fill important executive positions with banks.

The slices of lemon usually served as a garnish with fish, whether it is broiled, fried or baked, are not merely a decoration. They are meant to furnish the lemon-juice which makes the fish more appetizing, and incidentally to increase the supply of vitamin C in the meal. Many people prefer to pass the lemon separately rather than to garnish the platter with it. The slices of lemon are especially attractive if sprinkled with chopped parsley.

The beneficial effect of sunlight is not obtained unless the rays reach the skin directly. Clothing or window glass keep out the ultra-violet rays. It is only when the skin begins to be tanned that any benefit may be expected. Sun baths in the direct sunlight are the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. Of course each mother must use discretion and begin by exposing her child gradually, for short periods, and keep him protected from the wind.

Two billion dollars in gold are held in the New York Assay Office in Wall Street, branch of the United States Assay. Here was actually amassed the first billion dollars in the world.

In Abyssinia, a telephone message must first be written and handed to the operator, who, in turn, shouts it into the transmitter, no one else being permitted to use the instrument.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara W. Anderson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ralph F. Anderson, Executor.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge.

CAUSES OF BLADDER INFLAMATION

Inflammation of the bladder is practically always due to some trouble outside of the bladder. Quite often the cause can be traced to improper functioning of the kidneys which have allowed irritating poisons to remain.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., is a valuable aid in retreating and preventing bladder inflammation, because it tends to soothe the inflamed cells and to neutralize the acids which are the cause of the irritation. And, also, because it stimulates and assists the kidneys to do their work of elimination properly. It has helped thousands. Try a case. Phone

Available at Your Druggist or Grocer

Vacation Time

Beauty Compacts

Handy little beauty sets that comprise all needed items, yet so arranged that they take but little space. Quality items every one.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

DIVISION TEN

At this time there are a good many things of vital interest to the people and the traveling public. As one of the people, we have often wondered just why the traveling public does not rear up on its hind legs and howl at the conditions of the roads, the lack of connections, maintainance, etc. The Standard editor has not been far from home in many weeks, but the few short drives we have taken in different directions from Sikeston have shown the hard roads to be hard indeed. Between Sikeston and Charleston the concrete slab is all right, but no maintainance whatever on the shoulders which make it extremely dangerous to turn off the slab even in case of necessity. The gravel section with shoulders west of Sikeston in places reminds one of a corduroy road. To the north the road is giving away. To the south, nothing short of concrete will do, as the maintainance cost would be prohibitive even if the maintainance department was functioning 100 per cent. There must be a reason for such conditions and we propose to express our thoughts on the subject, backed by a few incidents. When first organized the State Highway was supposed to be, and was, non-partisan in politics, with merit to show for advancement. After Mr. Gary resigned the same political ratio stood with the Commission which was right and proper. Following close to Mr. Gary's retirement, came the resignation of Chief Engineer Piepmeyer, then, it seems, seniority and merit ceased to exist. Mr. Brown, assistant to Mr. Piepmeyer, was passed and Mr. Cutler promoted over his head, after a fight—the two Democratic Commissioners standing for seniority and merit, and the two Republicans standing for promoting Mr. Cutler over Brown. A compromise was finally effected whereby the Republican members had their way. Then there was hell to pay. The record of the ten divisions of the State Highway Department, was held by Frank B. Newton, headquarters at Sikeston, who, with the co-operation of his assistants from top to bottom, built more roads and maintained them at a less overhead than any Division of the State. Mr. Newton and his friends believed he was entitled to a promotion in the front office at Jefferson City on account of accomplishments. He didn't get a look-in, resigned and went to Buenos Aires, Argentine. Instead of promoting one of the four chief department engineers in the Sikeston office who assisted in making the record for Division 10 and who knew every man on the job and most of the people in the ten counties, Mr. Cutler, on his own volition, sent us down the coldest-blooded man, Mr. Clelland, that has even been in our midst. At once Mr. Clelland proceeded to sever all friendly ties between the real workers and the Front Office by enclosing himself in a glass case, with call bells to the desks he wished to have approach the East. Now it is necessary to state your business before getting admittance to the Holy of Holies. Mr. Clelland had a buddy back up in the northwest part of the State that he wished to land in a better place, so he insulted Maintainance Engineer Sam Brady, that forced his resignation, and into his shoes, he slips his buddy. There is no criticism whatever of his buddy for he may be thoroughly competent if he can ever secure the same hearty and sincere co-operation given to Sam Brady, and we doubt if it can be done. Of the four engineers who were responsible for such wonderful work in Division 10, all are gone. Sayers, pigeon-holed at Jefferson City; Laughlin, with Newton to Buenos Aires; King to Middletown, Ohio, and Sam Brady to Little Rock, Ark. Either one fitted by experience and knowledge of people and conditions to carry on the work in the future as heretofore. A contemptible lie and frame-up forced another resignation in one of the departments under Mr. Clelland, when there was no necessity for such underhand methods. If the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City wish to take notice of the charges in this article, we stand ready to back and prove everything as stated. It would seem an almost impossible task for Mr. Clelland to be a successful successor of Mr. Newton as almost everyone under him will be afraid some such catastrophe may await him at the end of the day. The Highway Department is here to serve the public, and no official has the right to insult those under him without having to answer for it. It appears as though Clelland came to Sikeston with the full intention of cleaning house of all those who contributed toward the success of Division 10. Co-workers of Newton, Sayers, Laughlin and Brady chipped in and gave a dinner to each of the men along with a token of some sort as a remembrance. A few days ago these same good fellows started a move to give Dave King, their friend. a farewell, but a stop was put to the matter and the money returned from whence it came. It came to us by grapevine telegraph that Clelland wanted the Division Headquarters removed to Cape Girardeau, perhaps, where the atmosphere was more balmy, but it died abornin'. Knowing these things as we do, it is a hard matter to take such a dove to our bossom.

About the scaliest trick that has been played on fishermen in this section, happened Sunday afternoon to Otto Hahs and Earl Latham. They fished west of Kewanee in Little River and had fine luck, catching among other species an 18-inch blue cat, a 2-pound bass, 15 large goggle eye, and lesser fry. They ran out of bait and while seigning a hole for minnows some cheap thief came along and swiped the string of fish and Latham's cap. Perhaps it might have been on account of fishing on Sunday.

• • • •

A recent article in the St. Louis Globe Democrat placed the number of citizens in Jackson worth $25,000 at 175, but credited our neighboring city, Cape Girardeau, with only 100. This is not surprising, especially if the writer examined the tax assessments which shows the great depreciation in Cape Girardeau property within the past few months. When a great newspaper plan is erected at a cost of $125,000 with a loan of $80,000 floated upon it, depreciates to such an extent within a period of only a few months that it has a taxable value of only $33,000 in the estimation of the county board of equalization, property owners in that city cannot be rated very high.—Jackson Cash Book.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

On July 5, 1861 occurred the battle of Carthage which marked the first defeat of the Federal army in Missouri and presaged the Union disaster at Wilson's Creek a few weeks later. It was a battle won neither by arms nor by men but by the most capricious of all forces—chance.

Following the battle of Boonville the State troops fled southward toward Arkansas pursued by Lyon and his Federal forces. On the evening of July 4, Jackson made camp near Carthage with about 4000 men, comprising a number of fresh recruits enlisted along the way. Here for the first time he learned that the enemy was in front with intent to cut off his retreat.

For Lyon while still at St. Louis, had forseen what would probably take place and had sent a force under Sweeney and Sigel through Rolla toward Springfield to endanger any position which Jackson's men might take up on the Osage. Moreover, he wished to thwart any move by Confederate forces in Arkansas to send assistance to the Missouri State troops.

The next day the battle of Carthage took place. Colonel Sigel with 1000 Federals advanced from Springfield to hold Jackson's men in check until General Lyon arrived from Boonville. Sigel opened the firing and the fighting continued hotly for about an hour. Sigel performed skillfully and effectively held Jackson's men in check until Jackson apparently stumbled upon a ruse which turned the tide of battle. He ordered the unarmed cavalrymen, about 2000 in number to seek shelter in an adjoining timber. Not knowing, of course, that the cavalry was entirely unarmed Sigel retreated hastily toward Springfield, for he assumed that the cavalry was sent to attack him in the rear.

The battle of Carthage produced a great sensation over the country. The Confederates rejoiced that they had cut through the Union line and forced it to retreat. The Unionists, on the other hand, gave Sigel unstinted praise for his skillful retreat.

Chance, in a multitude of forms, has shaped careers, reared thrones and destroyed empires. Chance gave the laurel wreath at the battle of Carthage to the raw Southern troops, untrained and poorly armed and chance routed the Federal soldiers, well organized and fully equipped.

IN MEMORIUM

In loving remembrance of our dear father and husband on June 29, the Angel of Death visited us and took away our loved one.

Charley Hardesty was 59 years of age and had spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Sikeston.

The last two years he had lived in the dogwood neighborhod. His death was caused from a cancer.

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, Mary Hardesty and three children, one daughter, Mrs. Herman Boardman, of Sikeston and two sons, Ernest Hardesty, stationed on the Phillippine Islands in the service of the navy. Herbert Hardesty of Weston Ky., all by a former marriage. One brothr, Joe Hardesty, of Harbor, Mich., also survives.

He suffered oh no one can tell how much and oh so patiently, but oh praise God he has gone where sorrow and suffering are no more.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 at Dogwood church, Rev. Roster officiating. Interment at the Dogwood cemetery.

DAUGHTER

We think of you dear father in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But many a silent tear we shed
While others are asleep.
None know the depth of our regret
But we remember when others forget,
Only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting with one we loved so well.

An eavesdropper seldom ever hears anything good about himself. The editor happened to be at one of the delivery windows at the postoffice a few days ago when one of the clerks was serving a patron at another window. In the mail handed out was a copy of The Standard when the clerk remarked: "I see you are taking The Standard", and the man said, "Yes, I don't know anything about it and do not care anything about it, but am taking it to help them out". That was sure nice of him, for we need help. Any other good hearted citizen will be welcome to follow in the footsteps of this new subscriber.

• • • •

Dozens were killed and hundreds hurt over the State celebrating the 4th of July, and a good time was had by all, including the doctors and undertakers.

• • • •

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, of New York, recently receved a postcard mailed to her in 1915 from a point 25 miles from her home.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPTCY SALE

Pursuant to an order of sale heretofore granted by H. E. Alexander, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy in the United States District Court for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, and subject to the approval thereby, we will offer for sale the following described property at the premises now occupied by Frank G. Schaefer and Ortha L. Schaefer, about one mile north of Bleda, Missouri, on

Friday, July 8th, 1927
at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

the following described property belonging to the bankrupt estates of Frank G. Schaefer and Ortha L. Schaefer:

2 Mares	2 Wagons
4 Mules	1 lot Yellow Corn on Cob
4 Good Milk Cows	60 Bushels Threshed Oats
3 Calves	53 Bales Timothy Hay
75 Chickens	1 Cream Separator
1 Durant Touring Car	1 Lot Miscellaneous Farm Machinery

The property is offered for sale for cash in hand to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy.

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Receiver
Sikeston, Missouri

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney
for Receiver, Sikeston, Missouri

JOHN F. LITTLE, Auctioneer
Morley, Missouri

There is only ONE Duco—
DU PONT Duco



"I knew this was the place when I saw your sign!"

"EVERYBODY'S talking about Duco; and my neighbor next door is mighty proud of the Sedan refinished for him last summer. It looks better today than when he brought it home. Can you do as good a job for me?"

"We sure can! We now use the complete du Pont Duco System from the bare metal up and that means a finish that will last.

"More than that—a custom finish, for you or your wife can select your own combination of beautiful Duco colors and decide whether you want a dull, a satin gloss, or a polished job.

"Yes, we can do it in eight or ten days."

Why you should let us put Duco on your car

1. Duco is the longest wearing finish known.
2. Gasoline, oil, mud, tar, turpentine, battery acids, alkaline dust, salt air, etc., cannot harm it.
3. You need not lose the use of your car for more than a week or ten days.
4. You can secure any of the season's most popular shades—in any degree of lustre, either dull, satin or polished.
5. A Duco finish is easier to keep clean.
6. The lustre of Duco actually improves with age if given ordinary care.
7. It will increase the re-sale value of your car.

Duco has been adopted as standard by twenty-five of the leading car manufacturers because of recognized merits.

Our shop is fully equipped, manned with trained men, experienced in applying genuine Duco finish. All the old finish is removed, the rough bare metal brought to a smooth even surface with undercoatings and several coats of Duco applied, sanded, rubbed and polished. There are fourteen separate operations.

The remarkable success of Duco has resulted in the production of a number of finishes for which similar claims are made. Do not accept a finish "like Duco" or of the "Duco type." We can guarantee you genuine du Pont Duco, applied by the du Pont System.

Taylor Auto Co.
Service Dept.

DU PONT

Let us put Duco on your car now!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Miss Mary James of Sikeston spent the week-end here, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters returned Sunday from Hayti, where they have been visiting relatives.

Little Miss Hazel Mitchell accompanied Mrs. Deane home to spend the week.

Alfred Gossett and sister, Mrs. Nola Scribner of St. Louis arrived in Matthews, Saturday. Mrs. Gossett to spend the Fourth with his family and Mrs. Scribner to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday in Matthews visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and Miss Lillith A. Deane attended the band concert in Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Menda Atchley returned Sunday from Gary, Ind., where she has been visiting with relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children of St. Louis visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Rev. Cannady filled his regular appointment here, Sunday.

A large number from Matthews motored to Kewanee Saturday evening to attend the barbecue. All reported a very pleasant evening spent.

Miss Aleta Hill went to Holland on Thursday, where she will remain a few days visiting with Miss Wilburn Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mize and babe of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and children of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Townsend and little daughter, and Mrs. Trowbridge of New Madrid were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Skeggs was in Sikeston on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten, Sunday.

Fletcher Gregory returned to St. Lous this week, after a few days' visit here with Miss Irene Sutton.

Miss Juanita Cunningham of Sikeston was a Matthews visitor, Sunday.

Misses Frankie and Alice Deane, Lucille Ball, Beulah Parker and Verna King, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with their parents.

The people of Matthews are very busy picking berries and canning them for winter.

We are glad to report that Mrs. M. H. Sutton is again able to be sitting up.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid motored to Doniphan Tuesday on business.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to all, for the kindness shown us in the loss of our father and grandfather, Robert G. Randol.

L. D. Randol, wife and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our father, husband and uncle. Also we wsih to thank for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. HERMAN BOARDMAN
MRS. MARY HARDESTY

Soft-shelled Adlay, which grows in tropical climes, is mentioned as a substitute for wheat in case the world's population increases to such proportion as to necessitate increased production of foodstuffs. A hard-shelled species of adlay is cultivated for its seeds, which are made into ornamental beads.

Among the most Nomadic people of the world are the Bakhtiyari tribes of Persia, where the main and about the only source of income is herding. Nature doesn't allow the Bakhtiyari to settle permanently; to escape withering heat and then to avoid the cold they are constantly journeying from the Persian Gulf to lowlands to the plateau highlands and back again. Their neighbors count them among the worst of the plundering hordes of the world.

FOUR CHAFFEE YOUTHS HELD IN TIRE THEFTS

Benton, July 2.—Four youths were arrested by county officers Thursday night in connection with the recent burglary of the Watins' garage at Chaffee, in which a number of automobile tires were stolen.

Two of the youths were caught at an abandoned house near Chaffee, where officers had been tipped off that a large number of tires had been stolen. Two others, alleged to have been implicated, are also being held.

The arrests were made by Sheriff E. A. Dye and Deputy Gene Bertrand. One youth was slightly wounded when he attempted to flee from the officers.

Crickt fighting is a popular sport in China. The combat takes place in a large earthen jar and is fought to the finish.

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is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electricaliy cooked right on your table.

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New and Used Furniture
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BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER II.—With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald" or to the Indians as "McDonald Ha! Ha!" because of a scar which gives him a perpetual grin. McDonald is Garth's competitor for the fur trade. At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Quarrier hints that Ninda is Garth's mistress, which is hotly resented. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies.

CHAPTER III.—Garth tells Joan part of the reasons for his presence at Elkwan. He takes the Quarriers to Albany, from whence they can proceed to Montreal. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. His scarred face has separated them.

CHAPTER IV.—Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda, and realizes Quarrier will spread his version of the affair.

CHAPTER V.—With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" and treaty chief of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor had driven from Elkwan. "Shot," Garth's airedale companion on many battlefields in France, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan.

CHAPTER VI.—Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VII

The morning subsequent to the nights of withering frost which clinched the grip of the ice on the west coast, Garth and Etienne, muffled in blanket capotes and fur robes, drove their five-dog team, hitched to a runner sled for ice-work, out of the closed delta of the Elkwan and down the coast. Inland, the wide marshes reached the ripples of drift, like a white sea, to the outguards of the space, or lay, parti-colored, patches of dead grass brushed of snow, splashing the white levels with ochre and dun. Splitting the frozen shell of the strait broken by pressure ridges and heaps of shattered ice, a streak of black to the east marked the still open channel. Beyond, the hidden sun, breaking from the bay, rimmed the barrens of Akimiski with fire.

But it was to the south, where the great point of the island pushed its bulk into the strait that Garth hoped to find that the abnormal December cold had built a bridge of ice to Akimiski. Over the easy going of wind-hammered snow and shore ice, the dogs romped past the frozen beaches. At a sandspit strewn with boulders Garth stopped. With a hand from Etienne, he reached the top of a large rock and taking his binoculars from their case, studied the miles of ice-sheathed shoals which followed the thrust of Big point toward the mainland. As he looked, his lips moved in a muttered note of surprise. Could it be that luck had come to Elkwan—to Garth Guthrie, in the shape of a road of ice from Akimiski before Christmas?

"Come up here, quick!" he called to the man at the sled. The half-breed scrambled to the top of the boulder. "I can't make out open water over there," said Garth, exultantly. "You take a look. It was a mile wide the day before the blow."

Dropping his mittens, Etienne took the proffered glasses. Until his hands reddened with cold, he stood as if hewn from the boulder. Then, when the column of his frosted breath misted the lenses, he handed the glasses to Garth, his eyes snapping with excitement. "De ice set ovair dem bar; we cross today and hunt old Souci!" he cried, sliding from the boulder and running to the impatient dogs.

"We'll take rations for a week," said Guthrie, "round up the Elkwan hunters Saul is sure of, and chase them over the ice. McDonald may not know for days that the strait is closed here. He's thirty miles away."

The willing huskies, urged by the crack of Etienne's whip, took the back trail to the post on the run. The success of the undertaking hung largely on speed, and while Marie loudly bewailed the rashness of the crossing, seconded by the vehement protests of old Anne, tent, robes and provisions were hurriedly stowed and lashed.

When Anne opened the gate, with a leap Shot reached Guthrie, busy with a sled lashing, and man and dog rolled in the snow. Shielding his face with a mittened hand from the attacks of a hot tongue, Garth finally calmed the delirious dog, while Etienne checked the yelping huskies, keen to punish such familiarity with the factor of Elkwan.

South of the Big Point shoals, the great Attawapiskat, carrying the drainage of a vast hinterland, debouched through two mouths, a wide delta, and, eight miles to the south, a single channel, the Lowaski. Snug in his tight little post above the delta of the upper mouth of the river, Graham, the factor, independent of the fox skins of Akimiski, waited for the rich trade from the interior to come to him. But some of the hunters trading at the post always wintered on the island and before he crossed in search of Saul, Guthrie wished to get the latest news from Albany and arrange for the dispatch of a dog-team, informing his chief of his crossing to the island. How far the crew of the schooner were prepared to go in the struggle for the trade, he had no means of knowing, but of their energy and daring there was no doubt. If Souci were successful and the free-traders attempted to interfere with the hunters crossing to Elkwan, there might be an ugly row. So the fast dog-team doubled back down the coast ice and before noon drew in to the high shore at Attawapiskat.

Graham looked up in surprise to see the tall figure of his neighbor to the north walk into the trade-room. Graham was old and waiting only for his service pension. His days with the dogs on the shore ice or inland over the white barriers were over. If McDonald were wintering on the island there would be little Akimiski fox traded at a Hudson's Bay post that year. Of that he was sure. He couldn't see how crossing to the island after the strait closed would help the matter. The schooner would get the Christmas trade and pick up the fur through the winter as it was trapped. It was hard on Elkwan, but he had his upriver trade. McDonald couldn't touch that. Thus Graham, who lacked but two years of retirement, and loved the comfort of his snug quarters,

"Well, what brings you here in thirty-below weather?" he replied to Guthrie's salutation. "I've been hugging a fire for a week, trying to thaw out."

Guthrie laughed. "I'm on my way to the island, Graham. I want you to relay this letter to Cameron—"

"The island!" Graham gasped in surprise. "How—you mean the strait's closed—set over the shoals?"

"Yes!" And Guthrie hastily outlined the situation on Akimiski and his plans.

"You think Souci will control the Elkwan hunters? Why should they



Graham Looked Up in Surprise.

cross the ice to you when McDonald will pay more for their pelts?"

Guthrie's face reflected his irritation. "Graham, I'm employed to get fur—not smoke by the stove and wait for it to come in. As Cameron expects this letter and Christmas is only ten days away, I'll thank you to start a team with it at once."

The victim of Guthrie's sarcasm reddened under the ruthless characterization of his sedentary tendencies, but his pension was near, and the risk of a dash over the young ice was Guthrie's, not his, so he magnanimously overlooked the thrust.

"I'll send a team, yes, if that's Cameron's orders. I'll say you're a fool, though, to cross. A good wind will break up that new ice and cut you off. It's never in my memory closed before January. Still, it's your job, not mine. Go ahead and get yourself drowned, if you want to."

"Some of your people winter there?"

"Oh, yes! Six or eight families. But I can't help that."

"No, you can't," agreed Guthrie, catching Etienne's furtive look. "Well, we'll have just about light enough to cross in, so I'll start."

As the dogs hurried over the wind-brushed shell of the strait, broken by drifts and hummocks, split by tide cracks, irregular with crushed ice masses lifted into pressure ridges, the eyes of the men on the light sled were focused far out on what, the week before, had been impassable black water. Eight miles out, half way across, its drift ice, thrall to tide and wind, had threatened with swift ruin the eggshell of a canoe, which challenged its barrier. But now, over the shoals, the channel had been sealed. As the dog-team reached the newly frozen gap, Etienne and Guthrie went ahead to test the ice with axes. In defiance of the tide, the fierce frost had set three-inch ice. Anxiously the men swept the width of the channel with glasses. There were no breaks. So, led by the scampering airedale and Guthrie, with Etienne driving the huskies from the tail of the sled, they took the crossing on the run.

A half-mile out when fear of thin ice had left him and he swung along with Shot in front, Garth suddenly felt the ice vibrate beneath his moccasins. The sled with the dogs would go through, unless they came with a rush. Turning as he ran, he waved to Etienne—their agreed-upon signal for speed.

"Marche! mes enfants!" The long caribou thong cracked on the lead dog's ears. With a surprised yelp Castor, spreading his feet, came with the team at a wild gallop. On they rushed, straining, slipping huskies, nails scratching the ice for footing, and swinging toboggan, urged on by Etienne, for a break through meant swift drowning for the dogs from the drag of the sled, and freezing in the stinging wind for the driver, if he reached firm ice.

A hundred yards of mad scramble and the second dog slipped, slid sideways, jerking the leader off his feet. The sled swung in a wide skid. Passing his thrashing huskies on the run, Etienne called them to follow. Before the sled stopped its swing, the dogs were up and hard on their master's heels. A hundred yards and they reached the heavier ice—minutes of suspense, and the lead was crossed.

The two friends gripped hands beside the panting dogs.

"Did you feel it?" cried Guthrie. "Thought I was going through! Felt like running on stretched canvas!"

"I saw it geeve undair you, and crack de wheep before you turn. We go t'ro' een dat channel, and pouf! we nevaire care eef McDonald Ha! Ha! get de fur or not, eh?"

* * * * * * *

Somewhere north of Big point in a valley sheltered by the tundra from the winds off the ice fields, the sons of old Souci had a base camp. But the Indian had given Garth no rendezvous in case he managed to cross the strait before Christmas, for Souci carried a roving commission, and his work lay where he found the Elkwan hunters. To Garth the island was unknown country, but Etienne had trapped there and they started up the shore ice, bound for the mouth of the Ptarmigan, a river which headed deep in the interior, confident of learning Souci's whereabouts from the first Indian they met. For news of the coming of the old chief to the island would be passed swiftly from hunter to hunter, valley to valley. And now the closing of the strait had greatly enhanced the value and importance of Souci's embassy to the Crees. Those loyal to the old company could cross for the New Year's feast at the post, bringing their pelts; those wavering in the direction of the trade goods of McDonald could not now meet Saul's appeals with the objection that a barrier of open water, running with floe, would crush their canoes. But the longer he dwelt on the attractions of the schooner at the cove, the less confident he grew of saving much of the fox trade. Few of the fickle Crees would resist the blandishments of the free-trader's agents. Then with a start he realized that he was ignoring the scheme the old chief had outlined to Etienne, and wondered if the magic was working—if the mad medicine of the sorcerer had conjured a tabu against the schooner. In the valley of the Ptarmigan they would find a camp and learn.

As the huskies trotted smartly up the coast of the island while Shot, free lance, ranged widely along shore in search of adventure, Guthrie's thoughts temporarily deserted his mission on Akimiski to dwell—now that he had seemingly burned his bridges—on his status at home. For it would not be foreign to his brother's egotism and reverence for the conventions to read Garth out of the family, since he had written refusing to return. The gossip, following his failure to join the staff of the Guthrie Steel company and lead Ethel Falconer in all her blond loveliness to the altar, would be gall to the palate of the recently knighted head of the Guthries. The neglect of his express command to the exile to shake the mud of James bay from his sealskin boots and assume the responsibilities of a family man and a man of family would, in all likelihood, mean that on his return to Montreal there would be no position in the works—no brother's house open—to the rebel. His personal means, inherited from his father, were modest. Charles' fortune was the result of his own efforts—and a fortuitous war. That was why Charles demanded wholesome respect and absolute obedience from his younger brother. At the thought the younger brother smiled in his fur hood, ringed with rime from his frozen breath. From the man who had led his platoon at the Somme and his battalion in front of Amiens, the dignity and swiftly made fortune of Charles commanded no deference and little respect. On his return—his return? He had committed himself to making good at Elkwan for his employers—for his own self-respect. What he had started he would see through. There might be no return—unless a certain letter in the Christmas mail should—. Then his thought, until the dogs swung off the sea-ice and into the broken going at the mouth of the Ptarmigan, were of three swift days at Elkwan and two on the coast—of eyes, abstracted, perplexed, at times wistful, and a dark head silvered with moonlight, on the high shore above the Albany.

As the dog-team left the coast and followed the rough river trail into the hills, its toil began, and Etienne's wisdom in bringing a toboggan instead of a sea sled equipped with runners was vindicated. For once under the lee of hills, they found snow deep on the shell of the river and in places, where wind eddies had dipped into the valley, new drift, through which they broke trail on snow shoes for the sled, while the dogs, who had galloped over the brushed sea-ice, wallowed to their traces. From the river fringe of willows and alders the black spruce scrub reached back up the slopes to fade and disappear under the shoulders of the barrens. There low junipers and hardy Labrador tea alone survived the hammering of the winds on the undulating miles of blueberry heath and caribou moss, swept, over exposed areas, of all snow.

Suddenly, as they rounded a bend which had shut off all view upstream, Etienne, who was ahead breaking trail, shouted and stopped, pointing in the direction of some thick scrub in the distance.

"Camp up dere!"

Rising in the still air of the valley, a wisp of bluish smoke hung against the background of black spruce.

"Good! Now we'll get some news of Souci."

Spurred by the quickened pace of the trail breaker and the call of Garth, the five huskies threw their shoulders into the collars. Then, farther on, a stretch of wind-packed snow gave them footing and the yelping team, led by Shot, raced to the tips of the hunters' camp.

"Kequay!" called Etienne, approaching the tipis half buried in the snow for protection from the wind and circled by the usual debris and paraphernalia of a winter camp. Turning to Garth he said: "De men are on de trap-line wid de dogs."

Again he called, and, after a space, a shawled head was thrust through the door flap of a tent.

"Where's your man?" asked Savanne in Cree.

"On the lines. Who are you?"

"We are from Elkwan." And, as the woman emerged from the tipi followed by another and two children, Etienne saw that he was talking with Indians from the lower rivers—strangers.

"Have you seen Saul Souci, the Elkwan Treaty Chief? Where is the camp of his sons—what river?"

The swart faces of the Cree women defied the sharp scrutiny of the half-breed. Surprise, doubt, appeared to curb a desire to laugh at the question of the stranger. They met each other's black eyes in a quizzical look; then the elder of the two said: "Souci, the shaman, we have not seen. His sons are said to camp north of here on the Rabbit river."

The acute brain of Etienne strove to solve the riddle of the squaw's secret amusement. At last he decided that Joe Mokoman had won over their men to the free-trader, but why Souci had not appeared on the Ptarmigan was a mystery.

"Do you know the strait has closed? You can cross to Elkwan for the New Year's feast," he hazarded.

The women smiled. "We go to the trader at Seal cove with our fox pelts," said the old squaw. "There we get honest prices for fur—from the trader who always laughs."

It was evident that here Joe Mokoman had done his work well. Then Etienne cautiously began his countermining. His dark face set in a look of surprise and horror. "Did you not hear?" he cried.

"No!"

"Why this trader brought that face from the land of demons across the Big Water? He angered them. He is a sorcerer and bewitches those who bring him their pelts." Etienne hastily interpreted the conversation to Guthrie as he watched the effect of his bombshell on the startled faces of the squaws.

"He makes bad medicine?" gasped the women.

Savanne gravely nodded his hooded head, then added: "He has bewitched Joe Mokoman to betray the Cree hunters and bring them to his boat. Those who go will never love their wives and families again," he remarked with finality.

At the last the faces of the squaws visibly grayed. They chattered together excitedly. Etienne's explanation of the cause of the mutilation of McDonald had struck deep into the marrow of their superstitions. He hastily drove his advantage home.

"Saul Souci will tell you that the trader McDonald Ha! Ha! is a friend of demons."

"Saul Souci?" cried a squaw in protest. "He is a shaman and friend of the trader who laughs."

It was the turn of Savanne to have his mental balance jarred. Souci the friend of McDonald? What could they mean? But he was equal to the emergency.

"Souci, the friend of McDonald Ha! Ha! Mokoman tells that tale to the hunters because he fears Souci the shaman."

Disturbed though she was, the Cree woman laughed in Etienne's face. "Mokoman was here this morning—there are his sled tracks. One sleep ago he says Souci was at the schooner of the trader and they shook hands. Souci is the friend of McDonald Ha! Ha!"

"Mokoman lies!" stormed the startled half-breed, but the germ of a suspicion of the old conjurer's loyalty quickened in his brain. "Are there camps at the head of the river in the barrens?" he asked, keen to catch the Ojibwa and old Saul, the traitor, at their work.

"Yes, you will see them before the light dies, and there are more on the north fork."

"Remember," cautioned the puzzled half-breed, as he turned to his dogs, "the boat at Seal cove is full of demons bewitched. Those who go will never look again with joy on their wives and children." And with this parting shot, the shrewd Savanne called "Bo'-jo'!" and joined his chief.

As they again took the river trail, from here on ice-hard from constant use by the teams of the hunters, Etienne gave Guthrie the gist of his talk.

"Old Saul—at the schooner? It's only a lie of that Ojibwa," objected Garth, unable to reconcile the old

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that, you know. It would only react on Marie and the children, and on me."

Etienne's mouth curled in an inscrutable smile. "No one but Saul Souci weel know who meet heem on de trail."

"I guess you'd be capable of ambushing him for this, but we're not dead yet. Let's see what the hunters at the head of the river say."

In the scrub rimming the shores of the first lake from which the tundra undulated to the skyline, the men in quest of Saul Souci found the tipis of the hunters. It was a camp of three families and smoke from the supper fires already lifted above the spruce when the arrival of the dog-team raised a general alarm from the huskies fastened in the scrub.

"Kequay! kequay!" called Etienne, and a shock of black hair was thrust through a door flap, as a curious Cree emerged to meet the strangers.

"He's not from Elkwan," dropped Guthrie disappointed, as the Indian approached to shake hands.

"'Allo, Achille!" And Etienne warmly gripped the hand of the Indian, who then greeted Garth. "Achille Laguerre from Kapiskau, and me, ol' fr'en'," announced the patently pleased head man to his chief.

We'll learn something now, thought the factor, as they drove the dogs into the spruce, fed them their frozen whitefish, and chained them separately to trees. As the December sun was long down and their tent lashed under the toboggan cover, Etienne acman's simplicity and directness with this deceit. "A lie to weaken the effect of Saul's coming to the island to work for us."

"Mebbe so, but I t'ink somet'ing ver' strange here. Dees camp ees near de shore—why has Saul not come here?"

"They may have lied. He may have been here," suggested Garth. Etienne shook his head. "[illegible], he nevaire cum here or dey talk more 'bout heem. He ees medicine man an' de squaw would talk mooch eef he cum."

"Well, let's see what the people above here say. Then we can compare the stories and judge better what to believe, and what our next move is. If Saul has turned yellow—we're surely done."

Facing the man riding behind him, Etienne nodded. "Eef Saul work for de schooner, he weel tak' de Elkwan Cree wid heem." Then the lean features of the half-breed tightened. His small eyes closed to slits, as he viciously cracked his whip. "But dat ol' shaman weel mak' hees las' medicine," he rasped.

The hate in the face of the dog-driver was so intense that Garth objected: "You can't shoot him up for



Etienne Accepted the Hospitality of Laguerre's Smoke-Filled Tipi.

cepted the hospitality of Laguerre's smoke-filled tipi. There, with eyes weeping from the unaccustomed smoke, Garth ate boiled rabbit and lake-trout from the copper kettle hung above the fire, from which the wife and numerous children of Achille gorged in common. But the appetite sharpened by the ride up the valley in the keen air was impervious to the informality of Cree table manners and Garth's tin cup went back to the steaming stew and the tea pail with the regularity of his smoke-tanned host and hostess, until his belt warned of surfeit.

He passed to each of the Crees a twist of company nigger-head, and pipe smoke swiftly added to the opaqueness of the tipi air. Then Etienne, who had avoided the subject of Souci and the schooner in his gossip with the curious and perplexed Laguerre, opened with:

"You know de strait ees froze?"

Achille, who spoke English, gravely nodded. "You cum to de island. Eet mus' be so."

"Oou, mon ami. We are here. Eet ees enough. Why, Achille Laguerre," he went on, probing the small, half-shut eyes of the half-breed, "do M'sieu' Guthrie and I, Etienne Savanne, cross de ice to mak' talk wid you?" Etienne paused and blew a cloud of smoke along the stem of his pipe, which his teeth gripped.

Achille grinned widely. "You cum to mak' fight for de fox," he chuckled.

"You are mos' smart man, ma fr'en,' but you mak' beeg meestake. We cum to tak' de fox back to Elkwan wid de peopl' for beeg tam at la bonne annee, New Year."

"Ah-hah!"

"You go to Kapiskau, Achille?"

The Indian slowly shook his head. "I go to de beeg boat. He pay beeg price for pelt."

Garth leaned eagerly forward to hear the counter stroke which Etienne was waiting to launch.

"Ah-hah!" For a space, the cracking of a spruce knot was the only sound in the tipi. Then Savanne began: "You not ver' smart man, Achille. You leesen to dat 'Jibwa Wabeno, Mokoman. Ah-hah, you not so smart man. . . . We tak' heem to dis island wid old Souci. You know why?" Etienne paused dramatically to relight his pipe. "So McDonal' put de devil into heem."

Nervously twisting her hands, the squaw of Achille stared at the speaker from awe-filled eyes. The stolid features of the half-breed reflected curiosity, doubt—but no fear.

"I put dat Mokoman undair de ice up de Elkwan—he mak' troubl' for us; but we weesh to have devil put een heem by McDonal' Ha! Ha!"

"Mokoman was here," dryly countered Achille.

"Was Souci wid heem?" snapped Etienne, as a dog a bone, and Garth's pulse quickened as he waited for the reply.

"No, Souci ees ovair de hill, nord."

"W'en you say Saul was at de schooner?"

Again Guthrie leaned to catch Achille's return.

The half-breed waited, spat into the fire, then said: "You hear dat?"

Etienne nodded. Now he would learn the truth from a friend who, in the old days of their comradeship had never lied; but, in his extremity he himself launched brazenly into outrageous fabrication. "We sen' old Saul to de schooner to talk wid de devil of McDonal'."

The self-possession of Achille fell from him like a leaf from a tree. "You sen' heem dere?" he demanded excitedly.

Etienne was relieved. He had pierced the armor of his friend—was at last making progress.

Amazed and delighted at the resource of his head man and wondering where his astounding imagination would further lead him, Garth watched the changing expression on the dark features of Achille.

"Ah-hah!" casually assented Etienne. "We know dis McDonal' Ha! Ha! mak' bad medicine an' de pore Injun who go to hees boat nevaire love dere familee any more, but travel far away and leave dem to starve—"

"Ahuah! ahuah!" wailed the terrified squaw, and launched in Cree a delirious outburst of entreaty and appeal.

Achille's attempts to sooth her hysterics succeeded only in increasing the lamentations of the superstitious woman. At length she calmed to a low moaning, which was joined by the wailing of the awakened children.

Under cove of the dusk of the tipi, sinewy fingers gripped Guthrie's stockinged foot. With the skill of a sorcerer, Etienne had planted the seeds of superstitious terror in the tipi of his friend. The work of Saul and Mokoman was rapidly being undone by the shrewd Savanne. Then voices outside announced the coming of the hunters from the neighboring tipis. Crowding through the doorflap of the snow-banked tent, three Indians from the Kapiskau river entered and sat down.

The fire was freshened and briefly Achille explained the situation which had aroused the fears of his wife. With the faces of stoics the men smoked, while the story of Etienne was repeated, but when they heard that Mokoman had been brought to the island with Saul because of the witchcraft of McDonald, they, too, lost their gravity and their calm. For that this mutilated stranger should be the intimate and crony of the spirits of darkness was not beyond the credulity of the impressionable Cree. And did not Achille vouch for this Savanne, his old comrade, from Elkwan? It was true, they argued, the big man with the unspeakable face offered high prices for fox pelts, but if he were in league with devils—as he might be with that leer, which never died—of what use would be the trade goods he bartered to those who left the ship mad with the medicine. And now that the women knew, there would be no peace. Still, Souci would know, and tell them. They would go to Souci, the shaman, who, camped with his sons over the big barrens to the north. So it was left; and two gratified men from Elkwan rolled into their blankets in the tipi of Achille Laguerre.

(Continued next Tuesday)

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

St. Charles—Morgan Street to be improved with tarvia treatment.

St. Peters and Cave Springs, St. Charles County, will have electric power.

Carrollton—Work under way paving Folger Street with asphalt.

Carrollton—Highway No. 10 between Carollton and Norborne completed.

Pleasant Hill—Automatic electric signals being installed at Missouri Pacific-Rock Island crossing in this city.

Lowry—Bids requested for improving state road No. 13 in this section from Lowry City to Osceola.

Flat River—New building of Smith Chevrolet Company under construction on Main Street.

Versailles—Carload of hogs shipped from here recently.

Gower—Home Oil & Gas Company opening new filling station here.

Bosworth—Work progressing on construction of Grand River bridge east of Bosworth.

Carthage—Caterpillar tractor to be purchased for use in county highway construction.

Polk—New bridge planned for construction across Sac River in this township.

West Plains—Extensive improvements being made to Bohrer Drug Store on Court Square.

Neosho—Work started building addition to Jeffers Motor Company's building.

Cassville—Bids to be opened for gravelling highway No. 44 between Cassville and Wheaton.

Hamilton—Standard Oil Company to erect new filling station corner Davis and Berry Streets.

Republic—New broom factory starts operations here.

Cameron—W. L. Grant Company installing 8 additional machines for manufacture of Merry Jane dresses.

Trenton—Work started paving driveway at Moberly Park.

Cameron—Several streets of city to be paved.

Laredo—Work started improving various streets of Laredo.

Bowling Green—New paved highway being built between Bowling Green and Louisiana.

Shelbyville—Contract to be let for graveling road from Shelbyville to Bethel.

Lawson—Highway between Lawson and Excelsior Springs to be oiled.

Moberley—Addition being built to Brown Shoe factory here.

Slater—Penn Lubric Company to erect filling station at junction of highway No. 20 and Broadway.

Flat River—Contract let for completion of new Science Hall at Will Mayfield College.

Flat River—Work started on erection of new Haney brick building on Main street.

Flat River—New white way lighting system proposed for Main Street business section.

Wyaconda—Morgan Oil Company erecting new filling station here.

Odessa—Road south of town to Johnson County line to be oiled.

Osceola—Plans under way for construction of 14-foot dam across Osage River at Osceola by Ozark Utilities Company.

Adrian—Highway No. 71 being graveled from Butler to Adrian.

Garlen City—Mammoth Smith incubator to be installed in Garden City Hatchery.

Vandalia—Northcutt-Burton Cleaning Company installing ntw machinery and remodeling plant here.

Vandalia—New filling station being erected in this town.

Vandalia—Contract let for remodeling and repairing grade school.

Unionville—Bids requested for erection of new schoolhouse here.

Morrisville—Work to start soon on construction of $50,000 schoolhouse.

Tuscumbia—Plans under way for erection of free bridge over Osage River here.

Bourbon—Planning mill being erected on highway near Bourbon.

Carthage—Richardson Grocery on South Main Street being remodeled.

Eldorado Springs—Sixteen carloads of strawberries shipped from Cedar County so far this season.

Monnett—Improvements to be made to several streets of city.

Slater—Contract let for graveling road No. 20 near Slater.

A postal card three feet long and two feet wide and requiring one dollar postage was recently received in Chicago inviting the postoffice clerks to attend the national convention of thei rorganization in Indianapolis.

Corot's oaks have been sold to a timber merchant. The country folk of Mur, near Soudeac, Brittany, were forced to choose between the trees and higher taxes.

The saying that 'a cat has nine lives' is generally supposed to have originated from the old myth that Pasht, the cat-headed goddess of Egypt, had nine lives.

The necessity for selecting the right food for children is being emphasized because in the midst of plenty, thousands of American children are not getting the foods they need for the highest development of mind and body. The United States has more food and better food than any other nation. Our pure food laws and sanitary methods of handling food supplies are world famous. Along with our efforts to safeguard health through food control, however, we need to develop better food habits and so reduce our alarmingly high percentage of malnutrition. For the undernourished child does not have a fair start, and everything is harder for him. Even though his body may outgrow some of the visible signs of malnutrition, others not so apparent remain. His resistance is likely to be lowered so that he "catches" diseases easily. Faulty mental habits cling and in countless other was he carries a handicap all through life.

In the French Nigerian court of Sultan Barmouc, Mohammedan traditions are carefully preserved. Like some Oriental despot of old, the Sultan has his dinner served in solitary state under a great mango tree, while the court musicians, whose duty it is to entertain him, play with backs turned, since no one must see him eat.

Low Fares Every Sunday

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than $6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information

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A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

AFRAID TO EAT

Bloating Spells, from Indigestion, Put an Oklahoma Man in a Miserable Fix, But He Found Relief.

Swink, Okla.—In describing how he suffered from indigestion, Mr S. T. Strain, of this place, says:

"I have been a user of Black-Draught for four or five years. I have been taking it for stomach trouble. I suffered after eating with bloating and a 'tight feeling'.

"I had spells when I could not eat much of anything. I had severe headaches. I would be nauseated and hurt a lot. I was in a pretty bad fix.

"I began taking Black-Draught. It seemed to help me wonderfully. I hadn't found anything that benefited me as Black-Draught did. I certainly can recommend it.

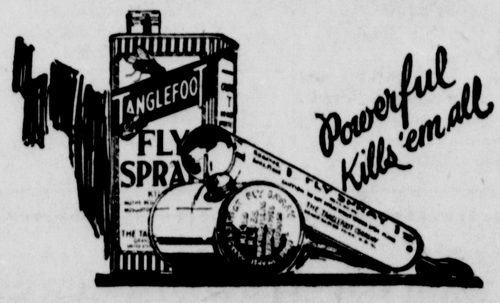
"There were times when I just did without anything to eat until I was too weak to go. I was just miserable, and when I ate, my system seemed clogged.

"I had very severe headaches. So I didn't know just what to do. I knew I couldn't work if I didn't eat. Seemed like what I spit up was bitter as could be. I took Black-Draught pretty regularly and got where I could eat, and I don't have to take it so regularly now." NC-177

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PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CARTOON COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Matinee and Evening



The most thrilling roundup of romance and riding stunts the screen has ever shown. Charles R. Rogers, of the brainiest men in the business, produced it from hte vivid story, "Ride Him, Cowboy!" by Kenneth Perkins. Albert Rogell, who put art in outdoor acting, directed the all-star cast in the picturessue background of Death Valley—never before filmed. An tht star—well, there never has been such a sensation over a first picture as followed the debut of this handsome, Daredevil Don Juan. His second feature film.

AESOP FABLES an EPISODE No. 9 —"HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



A smart 1927 Paris mode love-comedy, presenting Menjou as a gentleman whom ladi[illegible]r. Smart and snappy. Classy!

NEWS AND C[illegible]EDY

Admission 10c and 35c

DAVE KING RECEIVES SPLENDID POSITION

Valuable engineers are at a premium everywhere except in this section. Since Dave King resigned from Division 10, Missouri Highway Department as Division Construction Engineer, numerous offers have been made for his services, one of which would have kept him in Germany for three years. At last he has accepted a position with the American Rolling Mills of Middleton, Ohio, as District Engineer and will leave for that city the next day or two to assume the duties of the office. Dave has been with the 10th Division of the Missouri State Highway since its organization and much of the credit for high construction and low overhead has been due to his capacity to understand men and to get the most out of contractors with little friction. He has been considerate with every man of his force and the hearty co-operation they gave him enabled him to get satisfactory results.

In his new field he will give just as satisfactory returns to his people as he gave here to the State, that is Dave King, the man.

The Standard editor feels a personal interest in every man of the old force, and all are gone. They were a whole-souled lot of gentlemen and were our friends. Newton, the scholar, who was an engineer and polished gentleman; Sayers his right hand man, whom it was a pleasure to meet, big rugged Laughlin, who was ready to go anywhere day or night when he was needed; Sam Brady, the over-sea soldier, polished, suave and a gentleman; King, pleasant to behold and pleasant to meet, who knew how to plan the banquets and be pleasant under trying circumstances. All have gone—nothing left but new faces.

R. J. Cunningham, former resident engineer of Madison County, in Division 10, will go with Mr. King to the new position. Of course, Mrs. King will go, too. Good luck and better health to this young couple.

TWELVE BIRTHS AND SIXTEEN DEATHS FOR JUNE

Walter E. Derris, the registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, has reported 12 births and 16 deaths for the month of June. The deaths among the children show a large percent were caused by colitis, while the deaths among the aged were from several causes:

The births, date, sex and relatives follow:

Clarence Allen Bizzle, May 29, 1927, male, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bizzle.

Baby Schwab, June 8, 1927, male, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schwab,

Earl Erwin, June 9, male, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Erwin.

Baby Jones, June 9, male, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Wanda Gale Everton, July 1, female, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Everton.

James Holeman, June 22, male, Mr. and Mrs. James Holeman.

Baby Carroll, June 3, male, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll.

Baby Bell, June 22, male, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Bell.

Baby Hager, June 2, male, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hager.

Baby Rettig, female, June 30, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettig.

Lindel Adolp Tate, June 24, male, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Tate.

Baby Ensor, July 1, male, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor.

Leon Adams, June 5, male, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams.

Baby Jones, June 22, male, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

The deaths and their dates follow:

Claud W. Luter, 18 years, June 12.

Clarence Allen Bizzle, 14 days, June 12.

Walker Bell Chaney, 60 years, June 29.

Emanual Whitefield (colored), 56 years, May 31.

Amanda Dean, 9 years, June 8.

Cora Ann Poujal, 32 years, June 18.

Dorothy Lee Evans, 2 months, June 22.

I. N. Bynum, 81 years, June 12.

Rebecca Sutton, 67, June 8.

Robert Sidney Coopage, 1 year, June 26.

Reveton Davis, 1 year, June 29.

Ethel Rogers (Stillborn) July 1.

Alfreda Driskall, 1 month, June 30.

Laura Weatherington, 53 years, June 11.

Frances E. Whitener, 66 years, June 17.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Talley have entered Miss Lillian Shields' summer school.

The Sikeston Street Cleaning Department should be commended for their work Saturday night. After the rush of business, the cleaners swept every street in the business section and by daylight Sunday morning the streets were as clean as a new pin. This work made the streets look mighty nice to the tourists that passed through as well as to the out-of-town visitors that spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

Price Right Pays the Parcel Post On All Mail Orders of $2.00 and Over

STORE NEWS OF Greener's PRICE-RIGHT Store No. 6

Beck Building SIKESTON, MO.

WHERE THE SAME LOW PRICES PREVAIL AT ALL TIMES

Prices quoted in our last week circular are our regular values. Good for every day in the year.



Women's Summer Union Suits of soft combed cotton with built-up shoulders and lace knee. Per suit

29c

Ladies' Pink Batiste Union Suits made in athletic style. Well tailored. The coolest summer garment. Per suit

59c

LADIES' PAJAMA CHECK TEDDIES. In tailored style. Pipings of pink or blue. Built for hot weather comfort. All sizes Per suit

49c

LADIES ' CREPE BLOOMERS. With double elastic knee. Sizes 27 and 29. All light colors. Only

39c

LADIES' SELF STRIPED SATEEN BLOOMERS All light colors

49c

LADIES' CREPE NIGHT GOWNS Pretty colors with design of baskets of flowers. Each

49c

LADIES' WHITE NAINSOOK NIGHT GOWNS. Embroidery and shirring trimmed. Each

49c

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES 98c

Beautiful lustrous Rayon bloomers, step-ins, princess slips, teddies. In all popular shades, rose, peach, maize, orchid and pink.

98c

SEW-SIMPLE DRESS

FITS ANY SIZE EASY TO MAKE WASHABLE

See Actual Photos in Our Windows

KIDDY "JEFFY" DRESSES, 2 DRESSES 79c

One dress pattern, tiny lovely, butterfly, printed border designs.

Another dress pattern of broken check with conventional flower borders. These are marked ready for the scissors. Blue with white, white with red, tan with blue. Dainty washable soft linene. Two dresses for 79c.

KIDDY "JEFFY" DRESSES, 2 DRESSES $1.49

One pattern having tiny flowers in border design. One pattern having conventional dots. Peach with blue, blue with henna, yellow with blue. Transparent challis. 2 dresses for $1.49.

LADIANA. THE DRESS THAT ALMOST MAKES ITSELF. LINENE 98c

Printed block borders and flower borders. White with blue, tan with blue, white with black.

LADIANA VOILE $1.29

Dots and flowers. White with blue, black with red, gray with navy, orchid with white, tan with navy, navy with red.

SUN HATS

Both small and popular large Mexican shape for men, women and children.

Child's Hats ---------- 15c to 39c

Men's Hats ---------- 25c to 79c

Ladies' Hats ---------- 25c to 79c

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOY'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS 39c

Made of small checked nainsook. Sizes 28 to 34

BOY'S LONGIES 98c

Boy's long pants, sizes 8 to 16. Made of good grade pin check and striped datonia suiting.

MEN'S WORK PANTS 98c

Made of good heavy grade pin check and datonia suiting. Full cut with cuff on bottom.

MEN'S BLUE SPANISH LINEN PANTS $1.49

This is a real Price Right value. A full cut well made man's pants of Blue Spanish linen. All sizes.

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS 35c

All sizes 36-46

MEN'S OVERALLS AND COATS EACH 98c

2.20 weight white-back blue denim, full cut triple stitched. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS $3.95

A PRICE RIGHT SEERSUCKER SUIT can save you money in the comfort, the fit, the coolness and general satisfaction it brings. Made of a good quality seersucker, these suits may be had in all sizes.

TOWELS

18x36 HUCK TOWELS 17c

Soft assortment towels in plain white or with colored borders of red, blue or gold, 20c grade.

26x48 BATH TOWELS 49c

Towels of a heavy double Turkish weave that will wear well. In white with colored borders.

WE WANT WATER

The election, Monday, proved that the interested people in Sikeston are satisfied with our system of surface drainage. In the history of Sikeston, there has never been a smaller percentage of voters to cast their votes in a city election.

The lack of interest is partially to blame for the complete defeat of the proposal.

The votes by wards follow:

	FOR	AGAINST
Ward 2	18	65
Ward 1	21	72
Ward 3	10	77
Ward 4	16	79
Total	65	293

The above figures show that 358 voted out an approximately 1800. The election cost the city about a dollar a vote, which was a very expensive way to find out the opinion of the majority.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Fruits of the Spirit".

7:00—The groups of the B. Y. P. U. Meet for Bible study and social worship.

8:00—Evening worship. Song service led by choir.

The pastor has been preaching on the Twelve Apostles. His study Sunday evening will be "Levi, The Publican", the Apostle, who was different.

The Baptist did not unite in the meetings in the park for reasons that seemed to them good and wise.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Last Friday a woman registered at the Del Rey Hotel and kept close to her room until Tuesday, when she suddenly left and hailing a car driven by one of our local attorneys going north, and asked to ride with him to Cape Girardeau. The hotel people had been keeping an eye on the woman as she appeared to be a dope fiend and had no baggage with her. When they saw her climb in the car with the attorney, they requisitioned another car and overtook the woman north of the city. She refused to get out of the car until the attorney informed her he would not carry her further. She was finally turned loose as Mr. Lawrence stated she should be in an asylum instead of a jail.

BANDY-SHIELDS

Miss Louise Shields and Herman Bandy were married in Blytheville, Ark, by Rev. Jefferson Sherman in the Methodist parsonage at 12:10 p. m., Tuesday, July 5.

The couple drove to Blytheville early Tuesday morning, by way of Kennett, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Rice. They returned to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon and kept the wedding a secret until Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bandy is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields. She has lived in Sikeston all her life and her friends are very many. In the spring of 1927, she graduated from the Sikeston High School.

Mr. Bandy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy. He is planning on being connected with his father, who is the Sikeston agent of the Pierce Oil Corporation. They will make their home in Sikeston.

The young couple are very industrious and the wish of the community is happiness and success in the future.

Joe Albright is working in the office of an insurance company in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mow and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter will leave next Sunday to spend the week in the Ozarks.

Mrs. John Hancock of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Howard O'Neal of Texas, Mrs. O. W. McCutchen of Blytheville, Ark., and the Misses Schibel of St. Louis, were Sikeston vistors, Monday.

Somebody from this section of Missouri, who is harvesting about Longton, Kansas, is posing as A. J. Renner and passed a few small checks. The Adamson Drug Co. cashed the checks and no funds for the last one of $2.00. The party who passed the checks stated that W. P. Renner was guardian for A. J. Renner, so Phil has been asked to make good the check signed by A. J. Renner.

Last Saturday, while a drummer from St. Louis was showing his line to one of the merchants here, he happened to put his panama hat on the counter. When he returned for it, the hat was missing. Later the hat was discovered on the head of one of our numerous shoplifters. The thief was arrested and the hat was returned to the owner. So, even though the hat might belong to an outsider, it can be lifted.

WORK STARTED ON G. A. DEMPSTER RESIDENCE

The excavating of the basement and foundation of the new home of G. A. Dempster has been started. The home will be one of the most up-to-date in Sikeston when it is completed. It will contain eight rooms and two baths. The roof will be one of the thatch design and the house will be of brick vaneer. The foundation measure 36x40 and a basement will be under two-thrids of the house.

The work has been delayed on account of the weather, but since the construction can again be resumed, the house will be finished as soon as possible.

White silk broadcloth dresses, washable, $19.50 values, $15.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Matthews spent the Fourth in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

Amos Buchanan brought his son, Bryan, down from St. Louis to spend a short vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

The Big Six Hotel in the Sunset Addition was destroyed by fire Thursday morning about 3:00 a. m. The building was wiped away and only by the effort of the Sikeston bucket brigade the canning factory was saved.

The special meeting of the Malone Avenue extension committee was postponed from Thursday morning until Friday morning. At that time the hearing of the Board of Appraisers will make a report on the condition of the territory and the property that must be condemned.

W. B. Simpson, on one of the McMullin farms near McMullin station, has a field of corn now tasselling. This farm was upland that could be put to corn fairly early, and then, again, Simpson is one of the best farmers in Southeast Missouri. If the balance of the season is right, he expects to raise some select seed corn.

While corn on the Ridge is growing rapidly, a good slow soaking rain would greatly benefit same. In the overflow section corn that was planted, germined and came through the ground in three days. The cut worms must have been peeping out to see when the corn was in sight for they at once got busy and cut it down. This land is again being replanted.

Harry Cole of Memphis is a Sikeston visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Talley drove to Cairo on business, Thursday.

Miss Jerry Wagner returned from a visit in Arkansas, Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Comer spent last week-end in Hayti with friends and relatives.

Miss Martha Gresham is spending her vacation in Memphis and Mayfield, Ky.

Carroll Meyer drove to Nashville, Tenn., this week to bring back his wife, who is visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese, Ed Chambliss and Miss Freda Reese drove to Cape Girardeau last Sunday.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles, Mrs. Harry Shain and Mrs. Aulton Cravens and daughter, Miss Mildred, drove to Poplar Bluff, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannis Comer of Chicago visited the former's parents in this city last week-end. They were accompanied to Cairo by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer.

Mrs. Hodge Decker is in receipt of a letter from Miss Anna Golda Howell stating that they had arrived safely at their destination in Flint, Mich., and thought they were going to like the city.

J. F. Cox, Jr., Hodge Decker, Jr., Max Seed and Harold Payne are on a camping trip for a few days on Little River. Hunting, fishing and fighting mosquitoes will probably be the order of the day.

Ben Segal of Portageville was in Sikeston for the Fourth.

Dial numbers have been converted into raised character to enable blind persons to tune-in different stations on the radio receiver.

A London hotel keeper has finished his dining rooms in primrose and blue because these colors cause the diners to relax and be cheeerful and hungry.

Alfalfa, because of its high percentage of protein, is one of the most valuable pasture plants for hogs. It is also the most palatable hay crop for swine.

Sense of smell is worth $800 according to a case in Paris where a cook was awarded this amount for the loss of the sense of smell when knocked down by a taxi.

Biddy Ann, a white leghorn hen, in Iowa, being deprived of her setting of eggs, flew to the top of a tree and took possession of a crow's nest and eggs. She comes to earth twice a day for food and water.

In a musum in Ottawa, Ontario, there is a cake, a relic of the Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin in Franklin in 1845, made of pemmican, which is a compound of beef, fats and dried fruit it is still good to eat.

A French watchmaker has invented a watch that tells time without hands, by means of a moving dial which turns inside a stationary rim. The minutes appear on the rim and an opening in the dial shows the hour. The center makes a complete turn every minute.



Our Ambulance Service

We have spared no expense in providing a reliable, comfortable ambulance for the service of our community. Our invalid car represents the very latest advances in the construction of this kind of vehicles.

Responsible drivers answer all calls, and the same careful, courteous service is given to everybody.

DAY AND NIGHT CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED

Albritton Undertaking Company

Day Phone 17 Night 111

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barertt spent the Fourth at Doniphan.

Frank Shelton of Kennett was a business visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Girlie E. Price are the parents of a baby girl, born July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau were guests at the J. A. Hess home, Tuesday.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fletcher of Osceola, Ark., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack.

Misses Lucille and Lillian Kendall spent the week-end in Cobden, Ill., the guests of Miss Ellen De Bois.

Mrs. E. E. Sheppard of Blytheville, Ark., came up Tuesday to visit homefolks. She returned Wednesday.

Miss Reba Walker of Alton, Ill., is spending a few days in Sikeston, the guest of Misses Ella and Della Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and children spent Sunday and Monday camping over at Big Springs near Van Buren.

Misses Tylene Kendall, Forde Bowman, Virginia Freeman and Barbara Beck are spending the week in Kennett and Caruthersville.

Sam Brady drove to Little Rock, Ark., Monday morning, where he has accepted a position with the Arkansas state highway department.

Dr. J. H. Yount drove down for the week-end from St. Louis, accompanied by Murray Q. Tanner and Harold Stubblefield, returning Tuesday.

Miss Forest Carter, a student in the Missouri Baptist School of Nursing, St. Louis, is down from St. Louis, spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter.

Printed georgettes and figured chiffons $19.50 to $25 values, $15.00.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Mrs. Jack Jackson and daughter, Mildred, of St. Louis, came Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phelps of Fulton spent a few days in Sikeston with the former's mother, Mrs. Grover Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Dr. H. E. Reuber returned Tuesday from St. Louis, where they spent the Fourth.

Mrs. Sam Tremble and daughter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday for their home in Springfield, after visiting friends in this city, the past week.

Mrs. Shell Hulton and Miss Gillard, who is the dean of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, were week-end guests of Mrs. Handy Smith.

Paul King, Orval Zimmermann, R. J. Smith, R. Jones, Tom Elly and son, Tom, Jr., returned from a business meeting at Cape Girardeau on Friday evening of last week and had dinner at the Japanese Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett entertained with a 12:00 o'clock dinner Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mrs. Will Chapman and Miss Ora Walker of Doniphan and Lee Barrett of Wewoka, Oklahoma.

The L. A. W. class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Edith Dennis with Mrs. Dennis Duncan and Durban as hostesses. After the business meeting refreshments were served. All the members present reported a splendid evening.

Misses Mildred Christian, Doris Gilbert and Hyacinth Sheppard, with John Fox, drove to St. Louis last Thursday night, where the young ladies remained over the Fourth with relatives and friends. John secured a position there that will last until school begins in the fall.



GET THE BUGS

Our Bug Poison does get them, too. Harmless to human beings. It may be used freely wherever you wish to rid your premises of these nauseating pests.

Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

Chaney Bldg., Sikeston

TO MY FRIENDS

Having been offered a lucrative position by a large company, I have decided to discontinue my Meat Market. I desire to thank my many friends for the liberal patronage they have given me, and have tried to merit their confidence. If, at any time, it is in my power to return the favors shown me, I will gladly do so.

John Inman

Proprietor Quality Meat Market

Community Building

Badly Planned City Starts With Handicap

A Dayton citizen, showing a visitor the charms of his town, hurried him past a peculiarly uninviting residence district near the outskirts of the city. "That," he said, "was intended by nature to be one of the beauty spots of the city. A promoter got hold of it who had no imagination. He laid out small lots and badly arranged streets and permitted a helter-skelter development. It is now forever a suburban 'slum.'"

The National Association of Real Estate Boards proposes to prevent such tragedies. It has studied the ways by which the most beautiful cities have protected themselves from unintelligently planned additions. It is proposed to put the extension of city growth under control of local planning commissions. Says the report of the committee making the recommendations which the association has adopted:

"No other problem in our complex city life is so fundamental as the subdivision of land, because it is the initial step in the structure of the occupied urban community. New traffic conditions and new modes of living require that a very thorough study be made of platting the unbuilt areas in and adjoining our cities."

Individualistic America comes to that idea with difficulty. Are we not to be allowed to do as we please with our own land? Long ago the answer, in cases where that meant the maintenance of offenses to health and to the sense of smell, was a sustained "No." It looks now as if men were not always to be free to do as they please with their own even when that only does violence to their neighbors' eyes.

The creation of ugliness isn't yet a crime; but wait a thousand years.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Nothing but Good in Lavish Use of Paint

The use of paint is a wise economy. It helps to preserve houses. It is a good health aid also. It helps to keep houses clean, kills pests that sometimes scatter diseases, and will lengthen the life of timbers out of which we build our houses. There is a constant fight, on the part of insects of certain kinds, to tear our houses down. It is the fight for vegetation, a very beautiful struggle, from the standpoint of naturalists, but harmful from the standpoint of human economics. Paint will help to minimize the damage these pests do.

Then, too, there is the matter of beauty. Freshly painted houses are attractive. They suggest many things worth while. They make good impressions on strangers. If everybody will play a part in the cleanup and paintup campaign, it will make a big difference in the general appearance of the city. With everybody working for a cleaner and a more attractive city the result will be just that, and nothing else.

Good Town Goes Ahead

This old city is coming back into its own. With the atmosphere permeated with optimism and the good work being carried on in various ways to build a bigger Roseburg and Douglas county, lasting results are certain of attainment. You just can't hold a city back when its people get united, and it looks like the good people of this community are a unit for its advancement. With everyone broadcasting the good news development and growth are not in the far-distant future. Let's hit her up every day in the year—and for years to come. That's the spirit.—Roseburg (Ore.) News-Review.

Garden a Requisite

No building, however beautiful in itself, is complete without its setting. It is just as essential to have the grounds look a picture of comfort on the outside, as the home on the inside. Yet few people realize how much can be done with very little material and carefully studied arrangement.

Every home should have a lawn and a garden. In no other way may the individuality of the owner be so fully expressed as by a carefully planned setting. As the years go by house and garden will become in very truth a perfect home.

Two Prime Essentials

One of the sins of omission as well as commission surrounds your non-appreciation of the community that gives you support. You no more think of letting a day pass without giving a good boost for your community than you would retire at night without saying your prayers. Both are essential to right living.—Huntsville Times.

Well-Built Homes Advised

Home builders are realizing more keenly every year that a house should be built with an eye to the future and that the well-built house, attractive in appearance and giving promise of a long life will not only make a more satisfactory home but will command a better price when placed on the market than one not so well constructed.

Apple-Growing Season Length

Every Variety Requires Definite Number of Days to Mature Fruit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everyone is more or less familiar with the fact that certain varieties of apples are grown in some sections of the country and other varieties in other apple-growing regions. What determines such varietal distribution? Is it the soil, the average temperature, rainfall, length of growing season, or a combination of all these factors?

Time to Mature Fruit.

From data gathered during the last four years, J. R. Magness, physiologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, concludes that every apple variety requires a definite number of days to mature its fruit after the blossoming season. Some varieties require 165 to 175 days, others 150 to 155, and still others ripen in less than 140 days from blossoming time. Apparently this time interval for maturity holds good for the different varieties regardless of other factors such as soil and climate, although these latter factors do have a bearing on quality.

Length of Season.

A careful analysis of the commercial adaptation of apple varieties in different sections of the United States indicates that this length of season required to bring any variety to maturity is the most important factor in its distribution. Varieties requiring 160 days or more, such as Winesap, Arkansas, Stayman Winesap, or Yellow Newton, are strictly limited to the South, the middle latitudes, and the Pacific coast sections where normal blossoming time is about May 1, or earlier, and first frosts occur about 160 days later. Varieties requiring 140 to 150 days to ripen, such as Jonathan, Delicious, or Baldwin, may be grown in the apple districts of the North where they are used as winter or storage apples. When grown in the South these short-season varieties are fall apples, and if held successfully must be placed at once in cold storage. Generally, winter storage varieties most suitable for any particular section of the country are those varieties which do not attain maturity until cool weather prevails.

Field Peas Valuable to Use in Rotation Scheme

Washington station not long ago put out a bulletin on field peas, reporting tests with the crop in rotations, and for hogging off in Washington. Here are the high points:

The yield of wheat following peas is less than wheat following good summer fallow, but greater than when it is preceded by corn or sunflowers.

A larger total yield of grain has been secured during equal periods of time in the rotations in which field peas have been used instead of summer fallow.

The average yield of field peas following wheat in four different rotations in which this crop succession occurs is 22.7 bushels, while the average yield of spring wheat following wheat in four rotations in which this crop succession occurs is 21.9 bushels.

The varieties, Bangalia, Canada and Alaska, seed of which is usually readily obtained, were among the high yielders.

Pigs fed limited rations on sweet clover or alfalfa pasture made more rapid daily gains later while hogging off peas. In two of the three years' experiments, the pigs fed limited rations were marketed with those fed full rations at the same weight, age and condition. The feed cost of the pigs fed limited rations on pasture was less than that of the full-fed pigs. The pigs made average daily gains of from .94 to 1.25 pounds each while hogging off peas. The pork produced per acre of peas varied from 141 pounds with a 16-bushel crop to 244 pounds with a 36-bushel crop.

Agricultural Items

Navy beans do not yield well on extremely rich land.

• • •

Alfalfa and lime make a dollar out of a dime.

• • •

A permanent pasture insures a permanent income.

• • •

Check the grain drill before using to see that it is planting right.

• • •

There are only two reasons why a man should farm: because he likes farming and because he can make money at it. The good farmer combines the two.

• • •

Washing horses' collars with warm water keeps them clean and smooth. Collars scraped with a knife are likely to become rough and be the cause of sore shoulders.

• • •

More than half of the total area of woodland on farms in New York state is pastured and therefore is on the down grade toward final extinction.

• • •

To be well built a silo must have air-tight walls, be round in shape, have smooth, perpendicular walls, have strong walls which will not bulge, and be deep in proportion to its diameter.

Smart Business Men Know

IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD LUMBER

And equally well, we know that it pays to sell only good lumber. The greater satisfaction that comes through use of good lumber keeps customers with us.



E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Phone 284

Frank Lair of Charleston transacted business in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steel of New Madrid spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace, drove to Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Roce and baby are visiting her parents in Marianna, Arkansas.

L. Wainberg of Cape Girardeau was a guest in the Lampert home on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Welsh and Herman Smith drove to Cape Girardeau Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saller of Truman, Ark., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert last week.

T. A. Myers of Cape Girardeau was in Sikeston Thursday. While here, he paid The Standard office a call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherington of Matthews spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer.

Miss Lucille Parker of St. Louis and Miss Allen Cassell of Charleston were in Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L Goodman, Mildred and Thelma Goodman of Bonne Terre arrived at the Lampert home Sunday, returning to their home, Wednesday.

Mort Griffith, Lyman Fox and Herschel Tydre drove to New Madrid on Wednesday evening to entertain Miss Marie Hunter and her two guests of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baty of St. Louis are visiting their son, Tom Baty and family for a few days. Before returning to St. Louis, they will visit in Oran and Fornfelt.

Mrs. Ed Coleman entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lampkin, Mrs. Richard Behrns, Mrs. Bill Bryan of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Paul Anderron, Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

The concert rendered by the band of the 140th Infantry, last Thursday was enjoyed by the people of Sikeston. The selections were beautiful and the crowd that attended proved the popularity of the program. The band consisted of members mostly from Chaffee and if The Standard invitation is accepted, they will play here every week.

Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Dr, J. A. Hess, Rev. and Mrs. John Ensor, and Rev. E. B. Hensley were some of the Sikeston folks that attended the all day picnic held at the old McKendree church west of Cape Girardeau, Thursday. The church is the oldest Methodist church west of the Mississippi liver and it is one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held in this district.

A real 5¢ cigar is back in town.



Peter Hauptmann Tobbaco Co. St. Louis, Mo.

ROCKY FORD

Herman Banks of Oran spent Tuesdoy with his sister, Mrs. Harry Lampert.

E. M. Moffatt drove to Cairo Wednesday to get his wife who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. They returned to Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Dover entertained at the Japanese Tea Room Wednesday with a special luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hester Dover and Mrs. Frank aCrroll of St. Louis. The guests were Mrs. Clarence Felke, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Dover and Mrs. Carroll.

The following spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, returning to their respective homes Nonday night: Ben Segal of Portageville, Charles and Abe Serinco of Morehouse, Mollie Freedman of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Max Freidman and children of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fenberg and children of Portageville, Mrs. Davis and little daughter of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Cribe of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose and son, Emory, are spending their vacation in Arkansas.

Mrs. Alfreda Baty Smith of St. Lohis spent Sunday and Monday in Sikeston visiting her father, Tom Baty.

Mrs. J. H. Galeener received the following cabelgram Thursday from her son, John, who sailed for Italy: 'Arrived safely, all well and pleasant voyage". The boys left about three weeks ago to deliver a bunch of mules and the experience and sights they will see will be worth a great deal to them.

B. F. Berry, of the Berry Machine Corporation, St. Louis, had a peculiar accident, when the steering appartus of his Cadillac broke, Thursday morning on Kingshighway, about four miles south of Sikeston. The car skidded into the ditch, hitting a telephone post and breaking it into. The occupants were unhurt, but the automobile was wrecked considerable. It was towed into Sikeston, where repair work is being applied.



LEG OF LAMB

Why not a leg of lamb for Sunday's dinner? It will prove a delightful diversion from your regular meats, and the entire family will enjoy it.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

The MODERN WAY *for the* MODERN DAY



"Good-bye kitchen—*see you at six o'clock*"

IN the Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range, women have found all the advantages of electric cooking under automatic control, and a range that has many superiorities of construction as well.

You may put dinner in the oven at ten in the morning, setting the clock to start it cooking at three. You are free for the day and return at six to find dinner ready to serve, piping hot, thoroughly cooked, and full of the flavor that only the heat storage method of cooking can give it.

This freedom from the kitchen is only one of the many advantages of electric cooking. The time will come when you will cook with electricity — why not now.

Missouri Utilities Company

It's a Good Old World

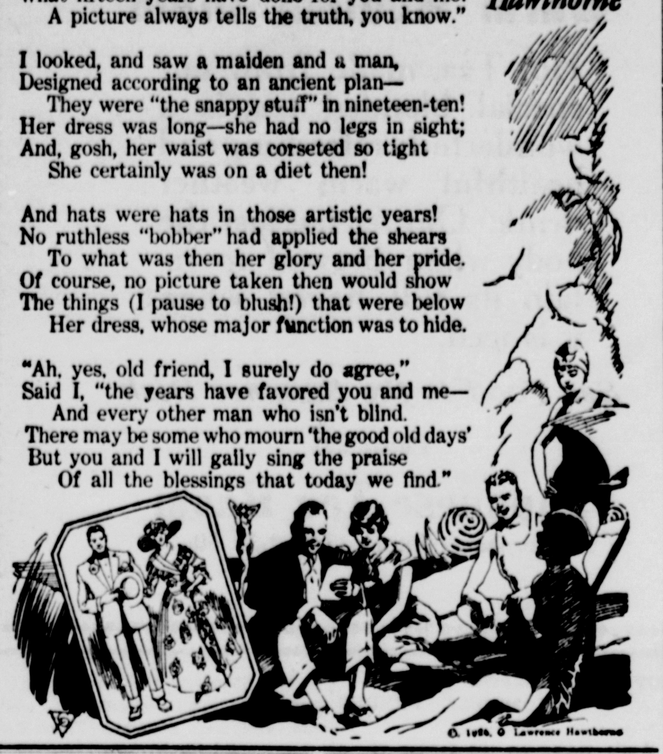
By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I met a friend of mine the other day,
And he was chuckling in the same old way
He chuckled when I knew him years ago.
"Just look at this," he said, "and you will see
What fifteen years have done for you and me!
A picture always tells the truth, you know."

I looked, and saw a maiden and a man,
Designed according to an ancient plan—
They were "the snappy stuff" in nineteen-ten!
Her dress was long—she had no legs in sight;
And, gosh, her waist was corseted so tight
She certainly was on a diet then!

And hats were hats in those artistic years!
No ruthless "bobber" had applied the shears
To what was then her glory and her pride.
Of course, no picture taken then would show
The things (I pause to blush!) that were below
Her dress, whose major function was to hide.

"Ah, yes, old friend, I surely do agree,"
Said I, "the years have favored you and me—
And every other man who isn't blind.
There may be some who mourn 'the good old days'
But you and I will gaily sing the praise
Of all the blessings that today we find."



Local and Personal

Vote for your church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wagoner spent the Fourth of July in Fredericktown.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy spent the Fourth of July with homefolks at Clayton, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Belding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bloedann of St. Charles were guests in the Harry Dudley home from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsel Walker of Detroit, Mich., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Walker, over the Fourth of July. Mrs. Walker and little daughter, Wanda Lee, returned to Detroit with her son for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose spent the week in Alabama visiting Mr. Rose's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton, Miss Francoise Black and Frank Daily of Bay City. Mich., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, Saturday evening.

Frank Dailey returned to his home in Bay City, Mich., after a few days' visit with his sister and family, Mrs. Harry Blanton. Rosemary and Patricia Blanton went to Bay City with their uncle, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth and son motored to St. Louis Saturday, to visit with Mrs Roth's mother. Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Betty Roth and Jasper Wilson, who have been on a two weeks' visit to St. Joe, joined Mr. and Mrs. Roth and returned to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Bryant of Otis Avenue is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay drove to Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Dick Halliday of St. Louis visited with friends in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F Henry and Rex Whidden spent the Fourth in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton entertained a few friends for dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Rebecca Pierce, who is in the new Chrstian Hospital at St. Louis, is recovering from an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris and daughter enjoyed a two days' outing on Current River, near Doniphan.

Mrs. Jerome Dover and Mrs. Frank Carroll of St. Louis are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Miss Burdine Schroff and Miss Harrel attended the picnic at White City Park, Hayti on July 4, while enroute to Portageville.

Mrs. T. A. Slack entertained with a bridge breakfast Monday morning, complimentary to Mrs. Geo. Tremble, guest of Mrs. Frank Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley and little son of Cape Girardeau were visitors to Mrs. Folley's parents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. Graham for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neal of St. Louis drove down from St. Louis Sunday and remained over the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Taylor of the Bell Telephone Co., Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Hopper of Walnut Ridge, Ark. spent Sunday and Monday on Current River near Doniphan, camping and fishing.

Miss Hazel Wheeland, who has been vsiting her sister, Mrs. B .F. Blanton, will leave Friday for Providence, R. I. where she will be on an extended visit before her return to her home in Kansas City.

Walter Clymer and family of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston, Monday. Mr. Clymer will visit in Sikeston for about ten days before returning to his home and Mrs. Clymer and children will remain for an extended visit.

Miss Dorothy Lagone of Portageville is entertainini a number of her classmates from Stephens College at a house party. Miss Burdine Schroff of Sikeston and her cousin, Miss Genievie Harrell of Blackwell, Oklahoma, who is spending the summer with Miss Schroff, will be guests of Miss Lagone.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

BEST VARIETIES OF SMALL FRUIT

To succeed with small fruit it should be planted on ground that is well drained, rich in humus and fine deep tilth and high fertility. This will give the roots of these plants an opportunity to grow freely and obtain fertility and moisture for the production of the crop.

For the home garden, plant varieties which are known to be satisfactory. Do not expect every new variety to give you satisfaction. Satisfactory results will be obtained if varieties such as the following are selected: Strawberry, probably Dunlay to start on; red raspberry, King, Cuthbert, Latham; black raspberry, Cumberland, Plum Farmer; purple raspberry, Columbian; currant, Perfection, Wilder; gooseberry, Downing, Pearl, Josslyn; and grape, Moore's Early, Worden, Concord, Beta.

Set only healthy well-rooted plants, set slightly deeper than originally set in the nursery. Prune back broken, bruised and excessively long roots. Remove all but a few of the youngest leaves from the strawberry plant. Cut the raspberry canes down to six inch stumps after they are planted and thin out the currant and gooseberry bushes to a few young canes. The grapevine should be pruned more severely at planting time than any of the other small fruit plants. All canes are removed except the strongest and this one is best if it is cut back to two buds.

If possible all small fruits should be grown in long rows rather than beds. It simplifies the work in cultivation and makes possible frequent shallow horse cultivation which should be carried from the time of planting until early fall, to keep down weeds and to conserve moisture.

Set strawberry vines 18-24 inches in the row and 3 to 4 feet between rows. Set red raspberry 3 feet in the row and 6 to 7 feet between rows. Put black raspberry 3-4 feet in the row and 7-9 feet between rows. Set purple raspberry 4 feet in the row and 8 feet between rows. Put currants 5 feet in the row and 5 feet between rows. Set gooseberries 5 feet in the row and 5 feet between rows. Plant grapevines 8 to 10 feet apart.

Certified Trees Wanted by Many Fruit Growers

That fruit growers have been glad to pay a premium for apple trees certified to be true to name is shown by the increasing demand for certified stock, which sells about 10 cents per tree above the price of other stock. This spring two of the largest nurseries handling "true to name" stock ran short of certified trees long before the end of the season.

The demand by nurserymen for the certification service has grown rapidly. In 1921, one nurseryman asked for certification and 2,580 trees were sealed. Last year 13 nursery companies requested the service and 166,810 trees were certified by Doctor Shaw and Mr. French.

The certification plan has certainly saved fruit growers some disappointing experiences with misnamed trees. In 1921 certification was refused to 267 trees; last year the number rejected was 9,250. Aside from misnamed trees in the nursery rows, the seal on each tree undoubtedly has prevented many instances of the mixing of varieties after the trees were dug. Furthermore, nurserymen are human. It is probable that doubtful blocks of trees are not submitted for certification.—Massachusetts Agricultural Review.

Tests Show Grapes Can Be Stored Successfully

In experiments designed to solve some of the storage problems connected with the marketing of grapes, investigators in the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, found that well ripened fruit, free from insect and disease injury, carefully picked and packed in storage at a temperature of approximately 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit will keep in marketable condition for several months. The experiments were prompted by the feeling that the price of grapes could be stabilized if some of the crop could be held in storage long enough to relieve the glut on the market when the main crop comes on.

In general, it was found that red varieties keep better than white or black ones. Brighton kept 153 days and Delaware 141. Other good keeping varieties were Barry, Diamond Herbert, Caco, Agawam, and Vergennes.

Cultivate Often

For all young fruit plants the most important cultural practice is, in general, timely and thorough cultivation. Young fruit trees, and in fact all fruit plants, should be cultivated from early spring until August. In the case of strawberries the cultivation should be continued until frost occurs. Where the soil is not fertile enough for the plants to make a vigorous strong growth, fertilization should be practiced. For all plants barnyard manure is the best fertilizer to use.

At Least Once a Week

Take Her Whitman's Candy



It is an inexpensive, yet particularly acceptable gift that she will look forward to receiving regularly. In ready packed boxes assorted to meet her candy taste.

Atwater-Kent Radios

Dudley's Confectionery Sikeston, Mo

Sporting Goods Flowers

FARM STOCK



BIGGER TEAMS TO INCREASE POWER

In general, the more power a man uses or directs at a profit, the greater will be his income, A. L. Young of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture University of Illinois, points out in showing the value of large teams in farm work.

"There are, of course, practical limits to the amount of power that can be used profitably, and this amount will vary a great deal with the kind of work as well as with the man.

"If a farmer uses horses as his source of power when doing field work, he must, if he wants to make his own time or that of his helpers count for as much as possible, use reasonably large teams and implements. Certainly the man who uses six horses and plows between five and six acres a day, is making better use of his time than another man who uses two horses and plows two acres a day.

"On some implements, and particularly on plows, it becomes necessary when using the larger sizes of teams, to hitch the horses in tandem. This must be done to avoid the side draft that exists when the horses are hitched abreast. With four horses abreast on a plow with two 14-inch bottoms there is usually from 18 to 22 inches of side draft, which is enough to cause both plow and horses to work at a great disadvantage.

"As a rule one will not want to use less than four horses in tandem. If these are used, two in front and two behind, on a two-bottom plow, they will probably have to be kept pretty well separated (from 44 to 52 inches, center to center of horse) to keep the line of pull on or near the line of draft. Five horses, two in front and three behind, with a distance of about 32 inches from center to center of horse, will pull two 14-inch bottoms with practically no side draft. Where the ground is especially hard to plow, or under other adverse conditions, six horses (preferably hitched three and three rather than two and four) can be used on a two-bottom plow without excessive side draft. As many as seven horses (hitched three and four) have been used on a two-bottom plow, but this necessitates having considerable side draft.

"In a few cases Illinois farmers are using eight horses on three-bottom plows. This seems to be about as large a team as is practicable unless the team is strung out until there are three or possibly four or five horses in tandem. These very large teams, of from 12 to 20 horses, are being used to considerable extent in sections of the country where farms and fields are large. In the corn belt section it is the use of more five to eight-horse teams that should be emphasized."

Better Sheep as Result of New Grading Process

Grading and selling co-operatively has helped materially to improve the live stock of Allegheny county, Virginia, according to information received by the United States Department of Agriculture from County Agent S. B. Surber. Referring to the grading and sale of sheep, Mr. Surber contrasts the old method with the new. "In the old way," he says, "it was the same price to everybody, but under the grading plan the best lambs bring the most money. Our farmers soon learned that if a neighbor had better lambs he received a higher check. This induced them to take notice of what neighbors were doing. It was not long before those with inferior breeding stock obtained better bucks and also gave their sheep the stomach-worm treatment. Briefly, grading has done a great deal toward increasing the use of better bucks and toward the better care of lambs."

The local association has been shipping about 4,000 lambs each year with satisfactory returns to owners.

Live Stock Notes

Pig vaccination is cheap insurance.

• • •

A sow should not be given full feed for a week or ten days after farrowing.

• • •

A heated waterer in winter for fall pigs paid a good profit in tests at Ames.

• • •

Sheep are much less troubled with lice, possibly for the reason that they are regularly dipped to rid them of ticks.

Hauteville House, Victor Hugo's home in exile, has been given by his descendants to the city of Paris.

Every bride in Mackenrode, Saxony, married in twelve months, with one exception, has the surname Mueller.



H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Mortician

Up-to-date funeral equipment. Funeral calls given personal attention. Ambulance calls given prompt attention. Our ambulance is comfortable, sanitary and up-to-date. Ambulance or funeral calls answered day or night.
Day Phone 150 Night Phone 384



Refreshed Clothing Lends Enjoyment to the Vacation or Motor Trip

You cannot feel cool, crisp and comfortable on sticky hot days unless your clothing gets a chance to "breathe". Particularly is this true of sport clothes, for dust and perspiration are not compatible with airy coolness.

And Oh!—the joy! of slipping into a refreshed suit of clothes after strenuous exercise!

Regular dry cleaning of summer clothes is a good investment in appearance and comfort.

Your summer sports wear and travel clothes deserve regular refreshing and cleaning just as much as your finer clothing for dress occasions.

The sturdy outing clothes of those who love the woods and streams, and the light-weight outfit for tennis or golf, help you enjoy your recreation more if they are regularly refreshed.

Let us keep your wardrobe in condition this summer.

"It's the Little Things That Count"

Our business is to sell you dry cleaning as a refreshment to your appearance and a tonic to your well-being. To do this we maintain a staff of experts in our plant, with every modern facility for scientific cleaning. Our aim in soliciting your business is not merely to clean your clothes but to render you a pleasant and useful Service. We know that "service" is a term very much over-worked these days, as we hear it used in every conceivable way, but through careful attention to every detail we strive to make our service mean something above the ordinary to you.

Expert dry cleaning is essentially a personal service, and for that reason "it's the little things that count". From the time we call for your package until it is again delivered to you, you may rest assured that it is receiving intelligent and workmanlike attention. It is on this basis that we build our business.

As our business is really a personal service, it is pleasant to know that we maintain high standards of workmanship.

Phone 127

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Building SIKESTON, MO.

We Give Eagle Stamps We Pay the Parcel Post

Highest KROGER'S Lowest Quality Prices

TEA, Moon Chop, 1-4 lb. pkg.	18c
TEA, Moon Chop, 1-2 lb. dkg.	35c
Pork & Beans, Country Club 3 Cans	20c
Fruit Jars, Mason Quarts	89c
Fruit Jars, Mason Pints	77c
Bread, 13-oz. Single Pan Loaf	5c
Pound Cakes, Country Club	15c
Catsup, Country Club, large	12c
Pork & Beans, Campbells, 3 cans	23c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	19c
Jelly Glasses	38c
Catsup, Sniders 14 oz. bottle	19c
Bacon	28c
Butter, Country Club Creamery	48c
Peaches, No. 2½	19c
Lemons, 360 size	33c
Cantaloupes	9½c
Bananas	7c
Oranges, 252-216 sizes	39c
New Potatoes, pk.	70c

Local and Personal

Vote for your church.

Ralph Reed was a Sikeston visitor over the Fourth of July.

Judge Smith is able to be at his office after an attack of lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M Hilleman are spending the week in the Ozarks.

S. B. Hardwick of Bertrand was a business visitor to Sikeston, Tuesday.

Tailored styles if crepe de chine. Extra values, $15.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

E. E. Ellis and family of St. Louis were down to spend the Fourth with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Mrs. Frances Webb drove to Cape Girardeau Thursday, on business.

Glen Todd, of Huers Sample Shoe Store, is spending the week in Fredericktown. Mr. Huer of Chaffee is taking his place.

Roland Fenton and his Paradise Garden orchestra will play for a Legion dance at the fair ground pavilion Monday, July 25.

Joe Sarsar and family spent the Fourth in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Sarsar remained there with her daughter and expects to return home next week.

Vote for your church.

Mrs. Frances Webb will drive to Kennett and return on the train, Friday.

Dr. H. M. Kendig spent the Fourth in Corning, Ark., the guest of Dr. Dean.

Miss Dorothy Lillard of Columbus, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends in Sikeston.

Strip silk wash broadcloth, tailored styles, special, $15.—Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davis of Columbus, Ind., spent the week-end in Sikeston remain of over the Fourth of July.

Jack Yount, who has been visiting his uncle, Dr. Wm. Yount at Cape Girardeau for several weeks, returned home Sunday

Miss Vivian Harrison returned to her home in West Plains, after spending the Fourth in Sikeston with relatives and friends.

The guests of Miss Anne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beasley, returned to their home in St. Louis, Tuesday. Miss Lois Hawker remained for a longer visit

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and daughter, Nell, and son, Charles, motored down Friday afternoon from their home at Sikeston and spent until Monday visiting at the home of her brother, H. E. Edmiston.—Kennett Democrat.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Morrell De Reign of Caruthersville wos the guest of Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Wednesday.

Crowder defeated the Justrite in a fast game of baseball, Sunday. The final score was 11 to 9.

Clint N. Neely was visited by his brother, and Miss Mae Derryberry of Senath, Monday.

Mrs. Flon Sayers and daughter of Bernie, visited at the homes of Mrs. C. S. Tanner and Mrs. Wm. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor are the proud parents of a son, born Friday, July 1. Mrs. Ensor was formerly Miss Maggie Matthews.

E. Sherry and Miss Ida Burton of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton over the Fourth of July. Mr. Sherry is a brother of Mrs. Brenton.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce and Mrs. Emma Kendall, who is spending the summer in Commerce, will spend Friday with Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arterburn and babe are visiting Mrs. Arterburn's parents in Rocheport, Mo. From there they will go direct to Colorado in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson returned to their home in Reno, Ark., Tuesday, after spending the Fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur of Crystal City, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe and Miss Dorothy Loebe of Charleston, were visitors at the home of C. L. Blanton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin spent the Fourth of July in St Louis, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington for a brief visit. Mr Northington's mother met them in St. Louis and will return to Kansas City for a visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Miss Kathryn Stein and Mrs. Nellie Beasley of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Little Miss Lavinia Moll, who spent last week in the Cape, returned to Sikeston with them. Mrs. Beasley remained over until Monday evening.

E. A. McRae, of the Highway Department has been transferred to Dexter where he will be construction engineer of the section of No. 25 north from Dexter. Mrs. McRae and babe will follow as soon as a suitable house can be secured. The Standard highly recommends these young people to the good people of Dexter.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Mrs. John L. Tanner entertained at luncheon Monday at the Japanese Tea Room, complimentary to Mrs. Shell Hulton and Miss Gillard of Cape Girardeau, guests of Mrs. Handy Smith. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hulton. Miss Gillard, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. John Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

Mrs. Sam Tremble, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Sikes entertained the following ladies at luncheon at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday at the Del Rey Hotel: Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. Bill Sikes, Mrs. T. A. Slack, Mrs. Sam Tremble and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston.

Three hundred women delegates representing 3000 local reviews of the Woman's Benefit Association from every state and province on the continent will gather in convention the morning of July 18 in Port Huron, Michigan, the home city of the Association for its Quadrennal Supreme Review. Miss Bina M. West, founder and supreme commander will preside at all the sessions and officers will be elected for the next four-year term. This state will be represented by Miss Rebecca Pierce, Sikeston; Mrs. Mary Clark, Moberly and Mrs. Agnes M. Cheeley, St. Louis.



A Healthful Warm Weather Drink

Hot Tea, made from our special blended tea, is a wonderfully refreshing and healthful warm weather drink. Our tea has just the body when brewed to retain its full flavor when it is iced.

Sea Food is the Summer Dish

Phone 291

Japanese Tea Room

Merchants Lunch 11:30-1:30, 50c



Seems Funny, Doesn't It?

Seems funny in this day and age that folks still have to be told that its the worst sort of economy to pay rent on a house when one can be built to suit individual taste on terms that 'most anyone can meet. But its so.

If prospective home builders—or prospective renters—or anyone who contemplates having a place to live will call on us, he will be interested right away in our financing suggestions.

Its so convenient to build by this method that hundreds are taking advantage of it.

ASK US

Phone 326

Weltecke Lumber Co.

MALONE AND RANNEY AVENUES—SIKESTON

New Sheet Music, Folks---



We have just received a lot of new Sheet Music, and the July Columbia Records are now in.

We have received the six best sellers for our new library—new books every month.

Magazines and Periodicals

THE MUSIC SHOPPE

Beck Building, Front and Kingshighway. Phone 770

BOB MILLER TO PLAY HERE NEXT MONDAY

Bob Miller and his recording orchestra will play for a dance at the fair ground pavillion next Monday night, July 11.

Without a doubt, Bob Miller's players are more popular than any other organization in the heart of Dixie. His players have been selected not only for their individual artistry, but for their ability to fit in the kind of playing that is required for the distinctive blues music that is characteristic of Miller.

He is now the South's greatest song writer and with the latest of his blues numbers, he will give Sikeston and vicinity the best music that they have danced to since Charles Dornberger was here last spring.

The floor will be completely redressed and waxed and the dance will start at 9:30 and last until 1:30.

Sikeston should turn out especially well to hear something well worth the $2.50.

There are several countries of which no census has ever been taken. They are Persia, Afghanistan, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, half of Africa, parts of South America and most of China.

The inspiration to propose to his wife came to Ulysses S. Grant when fording the swollen Gravois River. The manner of her clinging to him in fear give him the inspiration and he proposed then and there.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

What Are Your Associates?

It is written in a Japanese story that once a man set out in pursuit of a rose. He sought it a long time, but nothing seemed to be that flower, which he knew only by hearsay, for its incomparable perfume and the beauty of its multiplex corolla.

He saw the admirable amaryllis, balancing on flexible stems their exquisitely-scented chalices, whose tender tints were touched with brown spots, that seemed like the tears of night.

He had inhaled—quite surprised to find them without perfume—the breath of the proud peonies which bloomed nearby, looking like a sort of burning bush.

The fragrant stalactites of the acacias had breathed upon him their balmy incense.

He had paused before the carnations, which, in their green chalices, looked like the throats of warriors, bursting out of their armor.

The sumptuous mourning of the black lily also had attracted him; but none of these flowers were, nor could be, the rose, and he was almost in despair when he saw, quite near him, alight on a bush a butterfly of the most dazzling colors, and a delightful aroma seemed to be diffused from it, while its wings quivered like the petals of a flower shaken by the wind.

Greatly moved, the man approached it saying:

"Beautiful creature, glowing with colors so brilliant and exhaling a perfume so sweet, can it be that you are the rose?"

"No," said the butterfly, "I am not the rose, but I live near the rose; I love the refuge of her flowery arches and branches. I come to sleep in the hollows of her corollas, and sip the sweet perfume of her petals. That is the reason why I have partaken of her fragrance."

As the butterfly retained something of the scent of the rose with which it came in frequent contact, so we cannot escape the reflection in ourselves of those with whom we associate.

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAD

FLORENCE CHAPMAN

Little Florence Chapman, the 18 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Chapman, died at her home near Salcedo, of colitis, on Sunday, July 3. She was buried in Carpenter Cemetery.

CHARLES LEON HILL

Charles Leon Hill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill, died at the age of 5 months, at his home on Ethel Street, Sunday, July 3. The child was born February 4, 1927, and died of colitis. Funeral services were held at the residence, Rev. Page officiating. Interment was in the Carpenter Cemetery.

MINNIE JEWELL MITCHELL

Minnie Jewell Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, died Saturday, July 2, of colitis, at the age of 2 years and twelve days. The little one was laid to rest in Carpenter Cemetery.

ETHEL ROGERS

Ethel Rogers, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, died at her home on Shelby Street, Friday, July 1. Burial took place at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston on Saturday, July 2.

REVELTON DAVIS

Little Revelton Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis died at her home near Tanner of colitis, at the age of 1 year, 4 months, 22 days. She was born February 7, 1926. Interment at the Carpenter Cemetery on June 30.

ALFREDA DRISKAL

Alfreda Driskal, the 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driskal, died of colitis on Friday, July 1. The child was buried in the Bell City Cemetery on Saturday.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The St. Lawrence River

THE St. Lawrence—the greatest river in all Canada, is also one of the greatest in the world. It drains an area in excess of 500,000 square miles, including the largest body of fresh water in the world. The estimated volume of its flow at its mouth is said to be exceded only by that of the Amazon in South America.

The St. Lawrence is a river unusual. Instead of starting as a streamlet, gathering water from tributaries as it rolls along, its water is collected and stored for it. The water settles in storage, hence is clear and pure and as the level of the settling basin changes very little, this river is not subject to floods.

At the outlet of Lake Ontario it takes up the job of carrying the overflow of the five great lakes to the sea. Starting off in a northeastwardly direction, it accommodatingly acts as dividing line between Canada and the United States for some eighty odd miles.

Serenely and peacefully it flows through a wilderness of beautifully-wooded isles known as the Thousand Islands, then gallops along through a series of rapids to Montreal. As far as Quebec it flows mainly through low lands and past a cultivated area of rare neatness. East of Quebec the north bank is lined with bold and rugged forest-clad cliffs, the river gradually broadens and deepens to its gulf, where its width approaches ninety miles and its depth is estimated to be about 1,200 feet.

Ocean-going vessels ascend this majestic stream as far as Montreal—600 miles from the Atlantic.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

BOY FALLS FROM AUTOMOBILE FENDER

While riding on the fender of a Ford runabout, Saturday night about 8:45, Ed Dodge, 19 years old, fell to the concrete pavement near Miner Switch, and caused a silght concussion of the brain.

Dodge was riding with three other boys and one girl to Sikeston from his home on the John A. Matthews farm near Miner Switch, when the accident occurred. The driver while dodging another automobile, ran on the gravel shoulder and when he returned to the concrete, he ran over a washed place and the jolt caused the boy to be pitched to the concrete. He fell on his head and shoulders, causing the concussion. He was rushed to Sikeston, where medical attention was secured, then moved to his home. He is recovering rapidly.

Hard boiled eggs are sometimes used to garnish fish in a colorful way. Garnishes that can be eaten are to be preferred for economy's sake.

Since the State Clothing Syndicate announced that it would pay fifty cents for every cat skin to be used in making cheap fur coats, a war has been waged on the cats in Lennigrad, Russia.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

COOK WANTED—Middle age, white woman to cook at White Front Restaurant.—Ed Fleck.

FOR RENT—The Howell home on Ruth Street. See Ralph Modglin, 623 Ruth Street. Phone 701. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—4 rooms with bath lights, modern, suitable for light housekeeping.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Gladys and South New Madrid. Baths and lights. Phone 51.—Mrs. O. E. Kendall

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good cafe with good patronage. Low rent. Reasonable price. Address L. M., Standard, Sikeston. F. tf.

LOST—At Fair Grounds, Monday night, a telephone service ring. Finder leave at telephone or Standard office. —Miss Ella Wright.

FOR SALE—A Quick Meal Range, in good condition, refrigerator, Cole's hot blast heating stove, several other household articles. Apply to Mrs. J. M. Pitman, 139 Kathleen Avenue. Phone 380.

WANTED—I will coach students who are behind with their school work up through the sixth grade. For information, inquire for Mrs. Harold Trowbridge (nee Lucy Godsey) in flat over The Mathis Store. Phone 712.

The New Note in FOOTWEAR



'Tis a pleasure, indeed, to show you these new shoes for the season. They match, in such a pleasing manner, the new modes and emphasize the excellence of your ensemble.



Comfort SHOES for Children

Children need foot comfort during the summer if they are to gain full benefit from the outdoors sports of summer time. Here's a complete assortment.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.